

CELL PHONE CALLS TRACKED

Standoff Leads To Numerous Charges Against Local Man

By
Carolyn Walker

A homeless man was arrested Saturday on South Main Street following a series of early morning 911 calls reporting suspicious activity. Investigation of the calls received by Hopkins County Central Dispatch and the Dawson Springs Police Department led officers to possible locations in two counties.

The caller, Josh Vinson, 31, was located at a single-family home at 405 S. Main Street by tracking his cell phone. According to Chief Bill Crider, Vinson was an acquaintance of the residents and had been in the home by invitation.

When police arrived at the scene, Vinson went into the residence and refused to come out. The other occupants were able to leave after a short negotiation. Officers eventually persuaded Vinson to come to the rear door where he was taken into custody at 5:02 a.m.

He was charged with harassing communications; six counts of third-degree terroristic threatening; first-degree terroristic threatening; fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with minor injury; first-degree criminal mischief; two counts of first-degree unlawful imprisonment; two counts of third-degree assault (police officer); second-degree disorderly conduct; and resisting arrest. He was

also served a Hopkins County Family Court bench warrant for contempt of court.

The names of the victims are being held pending further investigation.

Dawson Springs Police Department Officer Josh Travis is the charging officer. He was assisted by Chief Bill Crider, Capt. Craig Patterson and Officer Mike Opalek.

Assisting agencies include the Kentucky State Police, Caldwell County Sheriff's Office, Hopkins County Sheriff's Office and Medical Center Ambulance Service.

Thieves Strike Two Businesses

Thieves struck two local business early Tuesday morning. The front door of the NAPA Auto Parts store was smashed, allowing access to the store. A window on the side of Ms. Becky's Place, just across the parking lot from NAPA, was also broken.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from both businesses.

According to Capt. Craig Patterson with the Dawson Springs Police Department, there are currently no suspects. The two break-ins are likely related since the method of entry was the same and money was taken from both locations. Neither business had an alarm system.

SEVERAL SEATS AVAILABLE

Deadline Is Aug. 14 To File For Offices

Aug. 14 is the filing deadline for anyone planning to run in local elections. In Dawson Springs, the office of mayor, two seats on the school board and six seats on the city council will be on the ballot.

As of Tuesday morning, Dennis Brasher and incumbent mayor Jenny Sewell had picked up packets for the mayor's race, but neither had filed at that time.

Current school board members Chris Smiley and Earl Menser had filed for that election, and Ray Bo-

chert had filed for the city council race. Kenny Thomas had picked up a packet for that race. Bochert and Thomas serve on the present council.

No one had filed or picked up packets for the four seats on the St. Charles City Council.

Oct. 9 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

Applications are now being accepted for mail-in absentee ballots for those who will be out of the county on election day. Absentee voting at the county clerk's office will begin Oct. 10.



EXITING the bus for the first day of the new school year Wednesday, Aug. 1, are (front, from left) Emily Melton, Tempest Tabor, Isabella Paulin, Krystin Tossi, (back) Anthony Paulin, Cheydon Shelton and Brianna Tossi.

'IT HAS BEEN WONDERFUL'

Students Return To School; New Year Running Smoothly

By
Carolyn Walker

"It has been wonderful," Superintendent Charles Proffitt said about the beginning of the 2012-2013 school year.

Students returned to class Aug. 1, and everything seems to be running smoothly.

"I'm very, very pleased with how we've started school," he said, adding that parents have done well with the new drop off and pick up areas, and that work in the classrooms is off to a good start.

The official enrollment as of Monday was 642 — 338 in grades K-6 and 304 in grades 7-12. The breakdown by grades is as follows: kindergarten, 54; first grade, 44; second grade, 55; third grade, 44; fourth grade, 51; fifth grade, 46; sixth grade, 44; seventh grade, 60; eighth grade, 47; freshmen, 51; sophomores, 40; juniors, 41; seniors 65.

Preschool will begin Aug. 29 with an expected enrollment in the mid-30s.

According to Proffitt, the new free breakfast and lunch program has

started out very well. However, he is surprised that more students are not eating breakfast. The doors are opening at 7:15 a.m. to accommodate additional students at breakfast and will continue to do so for at least one more week in case participation increases. Bus pickup times were not altered by the early opening.

Proffitt commented that students and teachers are happy and excited about the new school year. Although eight teachers in grades 7-12 are new to the system, the superintendent said veteran teachers are giving them a great deal of support, and the new staff members are "outgoing and proactive"

One of Proffitt's objectives for his first year as superintendent is to form councils at various levels. This week an employee council consisting of certified and classified employees is being formed. A student council will be made up of the president

and vice president of the senior class, the presidents of the three other high school classes and a representative from seventh grade and eighth grade chosen by those classes.

By the week of Aug. 13, Proffitt

—Continued on page A8



EMILY ABBOTT sips chocolate milk at her first breakfast of the new school year Wednesday, Aug. 1. All students are now eligible for free breakfast and free lunch.



TRACE MENSER (right) poses with some friends he met this summer while attending a leadership program at Harvard University. The friends are (from left) Christopher Cieszko, Connecticut; Maria Guerrero, Lima, Peru; and Angel Khoury, Lebanon.

submitted photo

TRACE MENSER ATTENDED LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Local Junior Spends Time At Harvard

By
Carolyn Walker

High school is a time for growing and maturing, for making decisions and preparing for what lies ahead. For one Dawson Springs High School student, that process became a little easier because of his recent participation in a summer program.

Trace Menser, a DSHS junior, attended the Leadership Ambassador Programs 2012 People to People Leadership Summit June 24-30 on the Harvard University campus.

Being a part of the program for which he was nominated by high school principal Terry Hayes was not only an honor but also a tremendous learning experience. It was Menser's first time to fly alone, his first time meeting youth from many different countries and his first time on his own away from home.

He admits he was definitely

nervous, especially before the first flight, but found the experience to be well worth a case of the jitters.

"It was one of the best things I've ever been to, to be honest," Menser said.

The program focused on setting and achieving goals and identifying and developing a leadership style. Daily activities included motivational speakers, team-building exercises, leadership and communication workshops and an emphasis on college preparation.

One of the highlights for Menser was a workshop on the 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens. He believes the program made a difference in the way he works and how he starts projects.

"I feel like it made me more organized. It made me effective," he said.

One hundred eighty students from 17 countries ranging in age from 8 to 17 participated in the leadership summit. They

were divided into 14 groups based on age. Only two students were from Kentucky, and Dawson Springs was probably the smallest town represented. Spending time with such a diverse group was also an eye-opener for Menser.

"It changed the way I see other people," he said. "I'm more respectful of their cultures."

A key part of the program's itinerary was the creation of a personal action plan. The plans were presented science fair style on the last day of the summit. Menser's plan, the development of an app which will connect Dawson Springs with social media to increase tourism, received positive feedback because of its uniqueness.

Menser found that he enjoyed being on his own at the summit.

"I loved it. It made me more confident about being away from home," he said.

His leader also encouraged

independence by allowing the group more freedom than some of the others. Along with that freedom came the responsibility of getting around on their own and showing up on time for meetings.

Participating in the leadership summit has helped Menser solidify his postsecondary plans. His brothers who are in the military had inspired him to enlist, but now he knows he wants to attend college first. Students at the summit were asked to consider the type of college they would be interested in, and Menser said he will probably apply to the United States Air Force Academy.

Leaders at the summit stressed to the students that success is not about making money — it is about being happy with oneself, Menser said. A career in the Air Force is what success means to him.

While he feels the leader-

—Continued on page A8



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KRISTIN RANDOLPH and Trinity Randolph enter the door for the first day of the new school year Wednesday, Aug. 1.

15 People Die On Kentucky Roads From July 30 Through August 5

Fifteen people died in 15 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from July 30 through Aug. 5.

Twelve of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles, and eight were not wearing seat belts. One fatality was the result of a crash involving the use of alcohol.

Two of the fatalities were riding motorcycles. One victim was not wearing a helmet, and one was the result of a crash involving alcohol.

One of the fatalities was riding an ATV and was not wearing a helmet.

Two single-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in Fayette County. Single-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in the following counties: Carlisle, Daviess, Hardin, Harlan, Harrison, Hart, Madison, Marion, Ohio, Pike and

Correction

The starting time for the Dawson Springs High School girls varsity vs. the alumni soccer game was incorrectly reported in last week's edition. The game will be played at 5:45 p.m. today (Thursday). The Progress regrets the error.

Rockcastle. One motorcycle fatality occurred in Henderson County and one in Jefferson County.

Through Aug. 5, preliminary statistics indicate 437 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is 19 more than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of 349 motor vehicle fatalities, 198 victims were not

wearing seat belts. Of the 50 motorcycle fatalities, 27 were not wearing helmets. Three of the four ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Thirty-two pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and one bicycle rider have been killed. A total of 71 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

KSP Post 2 Issues Report For July 2012 Activities

For the month of July, Kentucky State Police issued a total of 2,651 citations, 1,095 speeding citations, 298 seat belt citations, 16 child restraint citations and 720 courtesy notices. They arrested 29 impaired drivers, investigated 68 traffic crashes, assisted 238 stranded motorists, responded to 987 calls for service, made 237 criminal arrests and opened 80 criminal cases.

Three fatal crashes resulting in the loss of three lives were reported in the Post 2 District in July. One fatality occurred in Crittenden County, and two

fatalities occurred in Hopkins County. Two victims were not wearing seat belts, and one victim was a pedestrian.

Through July 31, 17 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 17 lives were reported in the Post 2 District. Ten victims were not wearing seat belts; four victims were wearing seat belts; one victim was not wearing a helmet; one victim was wearing a helmet; and one victim was a pedestrian.

Through July 31, 2011, 12 people had been killed in 12 crashes in the Post 2 District.

Georgetown Voters Say Yes To Package Liquor Sales

By Dan Adkins
Georgetown News-Graphic

By an overwhelming margin July 31, Georgetown voters approved the sale of package beer, wine and liquor at stores inside the city limits.

The vote in favor of legal package sales was 3,175 to 1,258 – a 71.6 percent to 28.4 percent margin.

“The time has come,” said Rodney Vinegar, chairman of YES, the local committee that organized the petition drive and

campaigned for passage of the measure.

Mayor Everette Varney said he believes the city can have an ordinance in place and preparations made to accommodate package stores within 60 days.

County Elections Coordinator Amber Hoffman said the voter turnout in the city surpassed the 11 percent that turned out in May's primary election. An exact figure on voter turnout wasn't available Tuesday night, but several precincts had exceeded 20

Dawson Springs Police Department Reports Activities For Past Week

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—John E. Knox, 36, 162 1/2 Madisonville Road, Crofton, was arrested July 30 on Locust Street. He was charged with contempt of court (Christian County District Court warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—George J. Mahara Jr., 42, 407 Holmes St., was arrested July 30 at the Minit-Mart. He was charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition (shoplifting). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Joseph J. Hill, 21, 9605 Ilsley Road, was arrested Aug. 1 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Shawn Rudd, 34, 160 Cook Lane, was arrested Aug. 1 on Eli Street. He was charged with third-degree terroristic threatening and harassment (Hopkins County warrants). Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer.

—Jerry D. Oliver, 22, 115 Pine St., was arrested Aug. 3 on Nortonville Road. He was charged with receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer. The charge is the result of an investigation of a burglary that occurred June 12.

—Joseph C. Allard, 26, 746 Independence Drive, Madisonville, was arrested Aug. 3 at 2250 Laffoon Trail, Madisonville. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Jacob C. Baker, 788 Fairway Drive, Madisonville, was arrested Aug. 3 at 2250 Laffoon Trail, Madisonville. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Tanner M. Southerland, 20, 502 S. Robinson St., Earlington, was arrested Aug. 3 at 2250 Laffoon Trail, Madisonville. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Earl F. Nelson, 21, 506 W. Arcadia Ave., was arrested Aug. 3 on Flower Street. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Joshua D. Vinson, 31, homeless, was arrested Aug. 4 on South Main Street. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with minor injury, two counts of first-degree unlawful imprisonment, first-degree criminal mischief, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, first-degree terroristic threatening, six counts of third-degree terroristic threatening, two counts of third-degree assault (police officer), harassing communications, possession of marijuana and buying or possessing drug paraphernalia. He was also

served a Hopkins County bench warrant for contempt of court. Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider; Capt. Craig Patterson; Officer Mike Opalek; Deputy Mike Evans, Caldwell County Sheriff's Office; Deputy Ryan Bailey, Hopkins County Sheriff's Office; Trooper Curtis Crick, KSP Post 2; and Trooper Jacob Fortney, KSP Post 2.

—Jennifer L. Hoag, 36, 717 Cecille Drive, Princeton, was arrested Aug. 5 at 200 W. Arcadia Ave. She was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

Two local people were charged by the Madisonville Police Department.

—William D. Barnes, 32, 2140 Old Price Road, was charged Aug. 1 with parole violation, third-degree terroristic threatening (Muhlenberg County warrant), possession of marijuana, second-degree fleeing and evading police on foot and third-degree criminal trespassing.

—Candice E. Miller, 28, 3820 Charleston Road, was charged Aug. 5 with possession of marijuana.

A Dawson Springs resident was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

—James W. Bishop, 46, East Walnut Street, was charged July 28 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc., possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department July 26 through Aug. 2.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Badgett Athletic Complex Food Concession — 100
No violations.

Brighton Cornerstone — 100
No violations.

Brothers Bar-B-Que — 100
No violations.

Bully's Legend Restaurant Bar — 95
Minor violations:
•Ice chest lid needs cleaning
•Several rags on counter
•Food crumbs on toaster and counter beneath toaster
•Grease on floor beneath grill

•Food uncovered in refrigerator
•Inside microwave needs cleaning
•Food spillage in refrigerator.

Café Fatemeh — 100
No violations.

Dairy (Madisonville) — 98
Minor violations:
•Vanilla reduced fat ice cream mix stored on floor in walk-in cooler
•Shoestring frozen potatoes stored on floor in walk-in freezer.

Dos Copas — 89
Minor violations:
•Hair restraints needed
•Eggs not properly stored
•Foods need to be covered in cooling units

•Towels needed at all hand sinks
•Doors on refrigerator in need of cleaning
•Microwave in need of cleaning
•Thermometers needed in all heating and cooling units
•Inside ice machine in need of cleaning
•Floor in need of repair in kitchen area
•Doors on chip warmer in need of repair

First Baptist Church — 100
No violations.
Madisonville Donuts — 99
Minor violation:
•Used wiping cloth stored on countertop.
NHC (Madisonville) — 97
Minor violations:
•Hair restraints needed
•Cleaning needed around toaster.

Paradise Treats — 100
No violations.
Sonic (South Main Street) — 97
Minor violations:
•Floor tile in poor repair
•Debris buildup in bottom of cooler

•Liquid spillage in bottom of fruit cooler
•Debris buildup on fan guard in walk-in freezer.
Sonic (North Main Street) — 98
Minor violations:
•Liquid spillage in bottom of ice cream cooler

•Floor tile in poor repair
•Liquid spillage in bottom of preparation cooler.
Sureway — 100
No violations.

West Kentucky Speedway Inc. — 99
Minor violation:
•Light shields in need of repair.

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Victory Church To Host Gospel Music Extravaganza

A Gospel Music Extravaganza will be held Sept. 7 and 8 at Victory Church on Brown Road in Madisonville. Admission is free, but a love offering will be received.

Friday's concert begins at 6:30 p.m. and features The Conquerors Quartet, Southern Sound and His Song. On Sat-

urday, a concert featuring The Hoppers begins at 2 p.m. The Childress Family are hosts for both days.

Doors open one hour before the concerts with a pre-concert 15 minutes before start time.

For information, phone 821-4873 or 825-1459 or visit www.childressfamily.com.

New Greenhouse Sprouts New Learning Opportunities

By Carol L. Spence

It's taken a few years of planning and building, but a new greenhouse at the Lake Cumberland 4-H Educational Center is open for business—the business of educating people about horticultural and nursery crops.

Erected inside a deer-proof fence on the middle of what was a little-used tennis court, the new greenhouse is a fully automated 24-feet-by-30-foot structure paid for with a \$42,500 Kentucky 4-H Venture grant from the Kentucky 4-H Foundation.

The center's director, Joyce Belcher, said she got the idea for the building while attending a conference at the C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center.

After learning how the Arkansas center used their greenhouse to raise vegetables for their kitchen as well as for trainings, she returned to Jabez excited to try something similar in Kentucky.

Having previously worked for the Kentucky 4-H Foundation, Belcher knew that grants were available for projects like this. She also knew she had to pull together a team of experts to help plan the project and prepare the grant proposal.

"I thought, 'I've got to have some people on board with me—I'm not a specialist, I'm just a director.' So that's when I gathered up my committee," she said.

Belcher brought together Extension Specialist Doug McLaren from the University of Kentucky Department of Forestry; Tim Coolong, UK

vegetable specialist; Patricia Meads, who at the time was the horticulture extension agent for Woodford County; Beth Wilson, Pulaski County horticulture extension agent; Richard Whitis, the agricultural and natural resources extension agent for Pulaski County and Robert Anderson, now UK professor emeritus in floriculture.

"The reason that we wanted it was to have a place where agents could hold trainings to educate people on greenhouse plantings and seedlings," Belcher said. "Doug (McLaren) wanted to do tree seedlings."

Which is exactly what happened. In January, 500 American chestnut seeds were planted, with the intent of taking 100 seedlings to Pennsylvania in April to be planted at the Flight 93 National Memorial near Shanksville and using another 200 in reforestation efforts in Eastern Kentucky. Of the remaining seedlings, some were distributed to kids from military families at a Military Day celebration at Keeneland and the public received the rest at various Arbor Day celebrations. Around the same time, 1,000 redbud and 1,000 dogwood seeds were planted for extension agents in neighboring counties who were planning Arbor Day and Earth Day giveaways. And tucked away in the back of the greenhouse, Belcher and her staff planted pots of tomatoes, onions, peppers and carrots that are destined for the center's kitchen.

"It's just a small operation," Belcher said, "but it kind of completes it (the center) down here."

OBITUARIES

Hawkins Cemetery Service Held For Earl Glover, 78

A graveside service for Earl Glover, 78, of Dawson Springs, formerly of Fayette County, was held Monday at Hawkins Cemetery in Christian County. The Rev. E.J. Hatton officiated. Beshear Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Glover died at 2:52 a.m. Aug. 3, 2012, at the Calloway County Hospital in Murray.

He was born Aug. 21, 1933. Glover was a retired carpenter and was of the Pentecostal faith. He had been a resident of Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center since 2008.

Services Were Friday For Georgia K. Litchfield, 87

The funeral for Georgia Rebecca Kilgore Litchfield, 87, of Cadiz, was held Friday at Goodwin Funeral Home. Burial was in Friendship Cemetery in Lyon County.

Mrs. Litchfield died July 31, 2012, at Princeton Health and Rehab Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clyde and Nancy Rebecca Cummins Kilgore; her husband, Corbie Alexander Litchfield; a brother, J.T. Kilgo-

re; and two sisters, Laura Belle Wynn and Earlene Wynn.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Litchfield; three sons, Tommy Litchfield, Gary Litchfield and Jimmy Litchfield; a sister, Lucille Holloway, of Henderson, formerly of Dawson Springs; and two grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Mike Holloway, Mark Holloway, Jared Litchfield, Joe Joyce, Clarence Litchfield and Franklin Kilgore.

Cemetery Meeting Planned

A Piney Grove Cemetery meeting will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Katherine Barnett Room

at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

A potluck meal will be served.



WALKING in the Cake Walk Friday, July 27, at the Dawson Springs Barbecue are (front) Ted Armstrong and Curtiss Smith, former resident who now lives in Louisville. submitted photo

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

960 Industrial Park Road

Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Roger Felker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Training Union, 6 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Empire, Ky.

Dwight Brown, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5325 Niles Road

Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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Rev. Rick Denny

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Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 109 North

Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Training Union, 6 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Highway 62 West

Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Junction 1294 & 293

Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut Street

Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Ilseley, Ky.

Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor

Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.

Evening Worship, 5 p.m.

Monday Night, 7 p.m.

Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST

Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Hwy. 112, Ilesley

Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH

590 Industrial Park Road

Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Victory Service, 6 p.m.

Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 109 North

Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH

19000 Dawson Springs Rd.

Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.

Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 112

Bro. George Brooks, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Training Union, 6 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Eli Street

Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.

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SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH

Beulah

Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Industrial Park Road

Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor

Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.

Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Trim Street

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Highway 62 West

Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH

Empire, Ky.

Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1440 Industrial Park Road

Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor

Worship Service, 1 p.m.

Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.

Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Highways 109 & 502

Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH

Kennedy Lane

Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday Night, 7 p.m.

Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

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HARLEY HATTON, son of the Rev. E. J. and Becky Hatton, seated in side car, is about to have a wish fulfilled. The youngster wanted to ride a motorcycle and two groups of bikers, the American Thunder Chapter of Harley owners and Members of ABATE of Indiana, met here Sunday, Aug. 5, to make his dream come true.

State Releases Survey Results On Broadband Use Patterns

The Commonwealth Office of Broadband Outreach and Development (OBOD) and the Kentucky Council of Area Development Districts (KCADD) have announced the results of a statewide public survey asking Kentuckians about their broadband access and use patterns.

The reports are based on data collected from February through April 2012 across Kentucky. More than 2,000 businesses/organizations and 4,000 households contributed to the Kentucky broadband benchmarking effort. Highlights from the survey responses:

- More than 19 percent of households “definitely” would relocate to another community for broadband service if it was not available to them in their current location. Another 20 percent “very likely” would consider relocation.
- Broadband was considered “essential” for selecting location by 36 percent of businesses and other organizations, as well as “essential” for remaining in location by 59 percent of organizations.
- Key gaps in Internet utilization are focused on household income, age, skill level, degree of “rurality,” and organizational size and industry sector.
- Internet use and productivity decrease proportionately based upon lower income and higher age.
- Small to medium sized organizations provide great potential for growth. This segment:
 - Includes 95 percent of all establishments and 43 percent of all employment in Kentucky
 - Has the lowest or weakest utilization levels compared to organizations with larger numbers of employees
 - Is a dynamic engine for employment growth, especially through use of the Internet
 - Has the least capacity and expertise to adopt more sophisticated and productive Internet applications
- “The expansion and increased adoption of Broadband will empower Kentucky people and businesses to take

advantage of greater education and employment opportunities and will result in advancements in eHealth, business, government services, and communication. This will be a key element in growing Kentucky’s digital economy,” said Brian Kiser, executive director of the OBOD.

“We are sincere about making positive changes for Kentucky. We are eager to begin deconstructing barriers Kentuckians are facing with broadband services and to work to promote a healthy, vibrant, and advanced commonwealth,” said Abby Caldwell, director of communications and special projects for the KCADD.

The survey is part of the Broadband KY initiative led by the OBOD and KCADD. Full survey results are available for download at www.broadband.ky.gov.

This project has three main goals: to gain an understanding of the availability of broadband and the usage of broadband across Kentucky (i.e. who is using broadband and how they are using it in their daily activities); to identify opportunities for growth in broadband availability and use; and to develop strategies for targeting growth

in un/underserved areas and in areas where populations are not taking advantage of broadband tools to facilitate personal and economic growth.

“These broadband survey results provide strategic information for analysis and planning to increase productive Internet use. This will help achieve real benefits such as jobs, economic development and improved quality of life for the citizens of Kentucky where many face the challenges of economic dislocation and population shifts from rural to urban areas,” said Bob Lois, broadband program manager with Michael Baker Jr. Inc. “One of our goals on this project is to help Kentuckians leverage the potential of high-speed Internet access into tangible benefits for their communities, businesses and households.”

Gov. Steve Beshear established the OBOD in October 2010. This Office continues work to identify areas un-served and under-served, by affordable broadband, throughout the state, and to facilitate greater understanding and partnerships which work toward providing all Kentuckians with these critical capabilities into the future.

Nominations Being Taken For Ambassador Awards

The Governor’s Ambassador Awards is taking nominations for public employees who have made a difference in the lives of others.

Nominations can be made by a public employee or private citizen, in six categories: customer service, courage, leadership, professional achievement, teamwork and community service or volunteerism. The nomination form is available online, <http://personnel.ky.gov/emprel/GovernorsAmbassadorAward>, and may be submitted via e-mail, fax or mail. Those presently employed or employed within the past 12 months by any of the three branches of government are eligible to be

nominated.

Nominations are reviewed by a selection committee, co-chaired by First Lady Jane Beshear and Personnel Cabinet Secretary Tim Longmeyer, and finalists are chosen. Gov. Steve Beshear then selects the overall winners in each category.

Employees are honored during a special awards ceremony. In 2011, over 230 employees were recognized. Award winners in each category receive a personalized engraved brick placed along Ambassador Avenue outside the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in Frankfort.

The submission deadline for the 2012 awards is Aug. 31.

66 COUNTIES ARE MEDICALLY UNDERSERVED

Healthcare Is Promising Industry For Kentucky

The healthcare landscape is changing. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, new mandates for Medicare reimbursement and an aging population all will affect Kentucky’s healthcare system and, in turn, its economy, according to a new study issued by the University of Kentucky’s Community Economic Development Initiative of Kentucky.

“Since the (U.S.) Supreme Court upheld the Affordable Care Act, there likely will be 400,000 Kentuckians that now have access to healthcare who did not before,” said Alison Davis, the initiative’s director and author of the study. “This report is timely, because it provides a comprehensive overview of the current access to healthcare across the commonwealth and projects where expected shortages might occur.”

The report, funded by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky, states that approximately 162,000 Kentuckians currently work in the healthcare field. Over the past nine years, the number of healthcare jobs has risen by more than 22,000, a 15.8 percent increase, despite the recession that has suppressed many areas of the economy since 2008. Though those numbers look encouraging on the surface, Davis also found that when comparing Kentucky to other states, the state should have added an additional 10,659 positions within the healthcare industry. This could suggest that there are conditions specific to Kentucky that have hindered the expected increase in jobs, conditions that could include a lack of labor supply, a lack of training for the workforce and changing regulations, among others.

The state’s rural areas generally have witnessed a decline in the workforce, the study’s researchers found,

coming to the conclusion that “while it is important to focus on the healthcare institutions themselves, it is also vital to focus on training and educating the future workforce that will work in the healthcare industry.”

The local hospital is often a community’s largest employer, aside from the public school system. Beyond its primary services, its presence can have an important economic impact as an employer, as well as a consumer of goods and services. The Kentucky Hospital Association Economic Impact Study, referred to in CEDIK’s report, found that Kentucky’s hospitals are responsible for generating \$2.8 billion in local economic activity from the purchases they and their employees make.

Currently 66 of the 120 counties in the state lie within areas designated by the federal government as Health Professional Shortage Areas or Medically Underserved Area/Population. Physicians and clinics can benefit in several ways by being in an HPESA or MUA, and in fact, Davis found, the designation is one mechanism for recruiting and retaining healthcare professionals. Congress is currently re-examining the criteria for the designation, which could result in some areas of the state losing the label. Considering that a physician can generate approximately \$1.7 million in revenue and create 20 jobs, directly and indirectly, a change in designation could seriously impact a local economy.

The Kentucky Healthcare Market Report addresses the impact of low-income insurance programs, as well. As of 2010, there were approximately 660,000 uninsured people living in Kentucky, roughly 15 percent of the population. This percentage is slightly lower than the

national average. Of those, 86,700 are under the age of 18. Medicaid is the major health insurance program for the poor in the state, providing health insurance to more than 850,000 low-income Kentuckians. The Kentucky Children’s Health Insurance program provides additional coverage for children who are not eligible for Medicaid. The federal government grants matching funds for Medicaid and KCHIP, providing, as the report argues, “a beneficial effect on both Kentucky’s economy and the health status of its residents.”

As the Affordable Care Act is enacted, it will expand health coverage to 32 million currently uninsured Americans who fall between 133 and 400 percent of the poverty level—those who are currently ineligible for Medicaid, Medicaid or otherwise covered by an employer. In Kentucky, the Affordable Care Act will expand Medicaid coverage to an estimated 231,000 Kentuckians and provide tax credits to purchase health insurance for approximately 221,000 families. Already, 435 Kentucky adults with pre-existing conditions have been able to purchase insurance.

In the report, Davis said, “Clearly we can expect that the demand for healthcare will dramatically increase as many more individuals and families gain access to healthcare.”

When asked what the future held, she responded, “The good news is more Kentuckians will have access to preventive care, and in the long run, they can be healthier. The bad news is that we don’t necessarily have the workforce in place to meet the demand.”

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Most Lawns Will Recover From Summer’s Drought

By Katie Pratt

This summer’s drought has not only been tough on agricultural producers, but it has taken a toll on many homeowner’s lawns. While timely rains in July helped grasses in central and eastern areas of the state rebound, a lack of rain in Western Kentucky is keeping lawns parched.

Recovery will depend on the type of grass that is planted in a lawn, said Gregg Munshaw, extension turf specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. One of the most common grasses seeded in lawns across the state is tall fescue, a cool-season grass.

“Because of its deep root system, tall fescue will remain green and grow longer into a drought than Kentucky bluegrass, which goes dormant during hot and dry periods,” Munshaw said. “But tall fescue is not as drought tolerant as many warm-season grasses. It can only take so much and will struggle once all the moisture in the soil is gone.”

Homeowners can do a simple test to determine if their grass is going to survive the drought, he said. Individuals can take a sample of their grass and its root system from their lawns and put it in an area, such as a garage, where the plant isn’t in direct sunlight and give it water. If the grass is still alive, individuals should start to see green shoots returning within a week.

“Assuming the lawn’s not dead, timely rains and cooler temperatures this fall will cause the lawns to rebound,” he said. Those who have dead lawns

will want to reseed their grass. Usually mid-August through mid-October is the best time to do so with a cool-season grass. If their lawn hasn’t had a soil test in several years, individuals should have their soils tested to make sure they aren’t lacking in any minerals needed for adequate stand establishment. Soil samples can be taken to the local office of the UK Cooperative Extension Service. When seeding, homeowners should till their lawns to make sure they have good seed-to-soil contact. Adequate moisture is also imperative to successful grass establishment.

Additionally, homeowners across the state may be noticing more warm-season annual grassy weeds, such as goosegrass and crabgrass, out-competing their cool-season lawns as result of the drought.

“These annual weeds will die this fall but will set seeds that can germinate next spring,” Munshaw said. “Homeowners should not spray herbicides on their drought-stressed lawns now because they are already stressed. Those who do have a lot of grassy weeds present now may want to consider putting out a pre-emergent herbicide next spring.”

When the state goes through hot, dry summers, homeowners may want to take a proactive step to protecting their lawns from drought next spring by raising their mower height.

“Raising their mower height even a little will make their lawn healthier with a deeper root system to better withstand heat and drought,” Munshaw said.



LINDSEY ROGERS looks over a recent collection on display at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center which was donated by Austin Jackson, Clarksville, Ind., who was a 1962 graduate of Dawson Springs High School.

WKU Announces Schedule For ‘Open House’

Western Kentucky University’s Office of Admissions will be hosting several open houses for prospective students and their families. The open house events will have faculty, staff, financial aid and admissions personnel available to provide information and answer questions.

The closest one to Dawson Springs will be held in Hopkinsville from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 18 at the James E. Bruce Convention Center, 303 Conference Center Drive.

To register for open house events, visit www.wku.edu/admissions/openhouses/off-siteopenhouses.php, call 800-495-8463 or email admission@wku.edu.

Ky. State Fair Will Offer Free Hearing Screenings

More than 28 million Americans suffer from some degree of hearing loss. That number is expected to double by 2030. Kentucky currently ranks third per capita nationally with more than 650,000 people who are identified as deaf or hard of hearing.

Those statistics make it increasingly important for visitors to the Kentucky State Fair to stop by the Kentucky Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (KCDHH) and Heuser Hearing Institute booth for a free hearing screening in the Health Horizons area of the state fair exhibit hall’s south wing.

The fair runs from Aug. 16-26 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville.

Volunteers and staff from each organization, along with American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters, will be available to answer questions and distribute literature pertaining to hearing loss. Information on communication technologies and demonstrations of various assistive lis-

tening devices and telecommunications equipment are scheduled. Requests for applications will be taken at the KCDHH portion of the booth for anyone who needs equipment to assist with hearing on the telephone, a free service to Kentuckians.

Sprint Relay representatives will also provide information and demonstrations of technology used to access the relay service, which provides equitable access to telecommunications for deaf, hard of hearing and speech-impaired Kentuckians.

The Heuser Hearing Institute will have licensed audiologists on site daily to conduct hearing screenings. Last year, more than 2,000 people were screened for hearing loss during the state fair. Audiologists also use a video otoscope to give fair goers a live view of the ear’s interior.

Humana Senior Discount Day at the fair is Aug. 21, and KCDHH encourages all senior citizens to stop by the booth for a hearing screening.

KHEAA Will Raffle iPad

Kentucky residents have another chance to win a new iPad from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) in a sweepstakes being held through Facebook in August. The contest runs from 12 a.m. on Aug. 1, 2012, through 12 a.m. on Sept. 1, 2012.

To enter, a Kentuckian must click on the orange graduate icon on the KHEAA Facebook page, answer one question about college, and “like” KHEAA on Facebook. KHEAA will not share or sell any personal information to a third party.

Only Kentucky residents are eligible. Employees of KHEAA or its sister agency, the Kentucky Higher Educa-

tion Student Loan Corporation (KHESLC), and their immediate family members are not eligible. Prior winners are also not eligible.

The drawing will be held in early September, and the winner will be notified by e-mail. The winner must respond by e-mail within three calendar days to receive the iPad. If no response is received within three days, another winner will be drawn.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.



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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Common Sense Makes More Sense

Guns, guns, guns... Most people either love them or they hate them. Few fall in the middle which brings us to the problem we now face. At least from here it seems we have a problem.

Those who love them don't want anyone else saying they can't have a gun — any gun — and as many as they want.

Those who hate them would like to take them away from those who love them. Mr. Hes-ton and the NRA fought back with these words, "from my cold dead hands."

From where I sit, it seems both sides are wrong. Common sense says people should be allowed to own guns for their own protection or for hunting — even for simply collecting.

But that same common sense also says there must be some form of gun control. You and I don't need to own bazookas — or assault weapons. The writers of the 2nd Amendment had no idea how far people would advance in making weapons of mass destruction. The right to bear arms of the 18th century pales in comparison to the right to bear arms in the 21st century. How many senseless acts of extreme violence will it take when nuts with assault rifles open fire on an innocent public for both sides in this crazy debate to say enough is enough. There have been far too many cold dead hands already.

Gun control will not stop the killings and especially not the mass killings. But if it slows them down even by just a small margin then isn't it worth it?

some place else."

- Responding to a question about remarks attributed to him that he did not think were his he said:

- "I really didn't say every-thing I said."

- "The future ain't what it use to be."

- "I think Little League is wonderful. It keeps the kids out of the house."

- On why he no longer went to Ruggeri's, a St. Louis restau-rant: "Nobody goes there any-more because it's too crowded."

- "I always thought that re-cord would stand until it was broken."

- "We have deep depth."

- "All pitchers are liars or crybabies."

- "When you come to a fork in the road, take it."

- "Always go to other peo-ple's funerals, otherwise they won't come to yours."

- "Never answer anonymous letters."

- On being the guest of honor at an awards banquet: "Thank you for making this day necessary."

- "The towels were so thick there I could hardly close my suitcase."

- "Half the lies they tell about me aren't true."

- As a general comment on baseball: "90% of the game is half mental."

- "I don't know (if they were men or women running naked across the field). They had bags over their heads."

- "It gets late early out there."

- Carmen Berra, Yogi's wife asked: "Yogi, you are from St. Louis, we live in New Jersey, and you played ball in New York. If you go before I do, where would you like me to have you buried?"

Yogi's answer: "Surprise me."

- "It ain't over till it's over."

There have been so many feel good moments during the Lon-don Olympics, but none comes close to one runner who partici-pated in the 400 meters race.

Oscar Pistorius is a runner from South Africa who was born without fibula in both legs. When he was 11 months old, both legs were amputated between his knees and ankles.

Sports federations had deter-mined his prosthetics gave him an unfair advantage over able-bodied athletes. He was denied the opportunity to compete with them until that decision was overturned.

Pistorius did not qualify to represent South Africa in last year's world championships but this year did qualify for the Olympics.

This athlete's heart for com-petition is what the Olympics are about.

Most all baseball fans have heard of hall-of-famer Yogi Berra, but maybe a few of us have forgotten some of these quotes attributed to him...

- "It's like deja vu all over again."

- "We made too many wrong mistakes."

- "You can observe a lot just by watching."

- "A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore."

- "He hits from both sides of the plate. He's amphibious."

- "If the world was perfect, it wouldn't be."

- "If you don't know where you're going, you might end up

This one has been around the block a few times, but so has cousin Driscol who sent it to us...

—A young blonde girl in her late teens, wanting to earn some extra money for the summer, decided to hire herself out as a "handy woman" and started canvassing a nearby well-to-do neighborhood.

She went to the front door of the first house and asked the owner if he had any odd jobs for her to do.

"Well, I guess I could use somebody to paint the porch. How much will you charge me?"

Delighted, the girl quickly responded, "How about \$50?"

The man agreed and told her that the paint and brushes and everything she would need were in the garage.

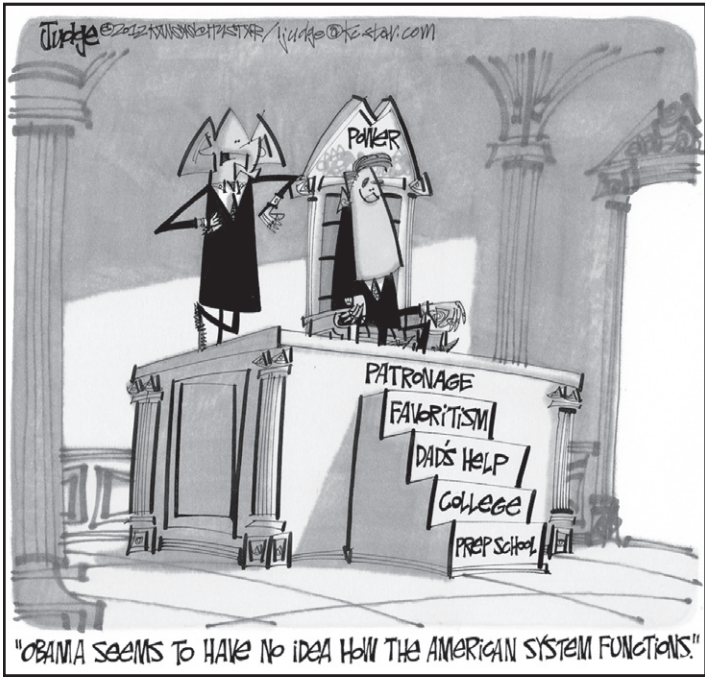
A few hours later the blonde came to the door to collect her money.

"You're finished already??" the startled husband asked.

"Yes," the blonde replied, "and I even had paint left over so I gave it two coats."

Impressed, the man reached into his pocket for the \$50 and handed it to her along with a \$10 tip.

"Thank you," the blonde said, "And, by the way, it's not a Porch, it's a Lexus."



COMMENTARY

Public Pensions Are A Bad Secret

By
Jim Waters
acting president
Bluegrass Institute
jwaters@freedomkentucky.com

Kentucky's pension debt, which stands at nearly \$34 bil-lion today, is expected to reach \$40 billion during the next three years.

How different would our situ-ation be today if former Gov. Wendell Ford had not decided back in 1972 that taxpayers don't have a right to know who receives their hard-earned dol-lars in the form of pensions, or even how many pensions some state retirees get?

Ford, who ruled Frank-fort with an iron fist, pushed through KRS 61.661 in his first year as governor. Incredibly, the law fully endorses hiding public pension spending: "Each current, former, or retired mem-ber's account shall be adminis-tered in a confidential manner and specific data regarding a current, former, or retired mem-ber shall not be released for publication unless authorized by the member."

Since its passage, many politicians have scored political points by claiming to believe in transparency. Our current gov-ernor, Steve Beshear, claimed his would be an administration

committed to transparency. He even started his OpenDoor Web site, which claims "you have a right to know."

Yet there's still no indication that his office will shine trans-parency's light on any project promising controversy – like a serious effort to make pension records public.

Don't we also have a "right to know" about our funding of public pension, governor?

The Kentucky Open Re-cords Act of 1976 declared that "free and open examination of public records is in the public interest ... even though such examination may cause incon-venience or embarrassment to public officials and others."

Such "inconvenience" and "embarrassment" have moti-vated legislators and pension beneficiaries to even fight in court in other states to keep government pensions from be-ing treated like public records.

In Oregon, they lost their fight. As a result, Orego-nians now knows that the top 10 pension beneficiaries get monthly taxpayer-funded pen-sion checks ranging from \$41,341.67 for former Univer-sity of Oregon football coach Mike Bellotti to \$19,477 for

—Continued on page A7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Board Says Thank You

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concern regarding the severe over gouging of myself and all taxpayers of Hopkins County

in respect to the collection fees imposed by the insurance com-panies. This concerns the insur-ance tax collection fee imposed on citizens of Hopkins County by the General Assembly of Kentucky.

To keep in line with what

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

State's Tax System Needs Change

Two statewide studies are under way that could eventual-ly change how Kentuckians pay taxes that fund everything from schools and health departments to parkways and fire halls. One is Gov. Steve Beshear's Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform, which is concluding a listening tour through six cit-ies as it gathers public opinion on modernizing the state's tax code. The other study is be-ing conducted by state Auditor Adam Edelen's office to devel-op a database of the hundreds of special taxing districts in the commonwealth.

Beshear's blue ribbon panel — led by Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson and 23 citizens from a range of backgrounds and professions — will deal with the taxes most Kentuckians associate with their obligation to state government. These in-clude sales and income taxes.

Edelen's coalition is look-ing at something that is frankly a bit murky to many taxpay-ers. That was evident Thurs-day night during a meeting in Hopkinsville, when Edelen spoke to several dozen repre-sentatives of small public agen-cies that have the authority to levy taxes. Many of the people who attended the Hopkinsville meeting were not even sure if their groups have the authority to levy taxes.

Special taxing districts exist for agencies like health depart-ments, farm extension service districts, public utilities and volunteer fire departments.

Edelen, who announced the appointment of a coalition to study taxing districts with a New Era interview earlier this summer, said no one knows

exactly how many taxing dis-tricts exist, how much money they collect or how responsibly they are managing the funds. He estimates there are at least 1,000 taxing districts and says they are collecting \$500 mil-lion to \$1.5 billion annually. He believes it's important to build a database because taxing dis-tricts are led by boards whose members are not elected by the people they serve.

Both of these groups stud-ying Kentucky taxes have an opportunity to give the state a more reliable funding system. Beshear's panel will deal with the big picture and attempt to offer a plan that the General Assembly is willing to approve.

Edelen's coalition can create more accountability to taxing groups that have operated with too little oversight.

Ultimately, the state must have a tax system that produces enough revenue to cover our basic services. That's where the disagreements arise. No one wants to pay more in taxes, and the burden should not be so great that it stifles private enter-prise.

But Kentuckians committed to long-term growth will have to concede that funding for ed-ucation, infrastructure and so-cial services require a fair and modern tax code.

Expect a huge learning curve for lawmakers and citi-zens when these two tax pan-els complete their work and present plans for changes. It's coming. If we cling to outdated systems, we will miss opportu-nities to secure the state's finan-cial footing for growth.

—Kentucky New Era

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, August 8, 2002.)

Magen Elizabeth Linton, 9, had a successful rodeo season, including Top 10 event trophies at the Ken-tucky Junior rodeo associa-tion competition.

Ethan Cullen celebrated his second birthday at a party held Saturday, July 20, at his home.

A memorial service is being planned for James Keith Hammons, 44, who died from injuries suffered in a one-vehicle accident Tues-day afternoon, July 30.

The funeral for Donald Eugene Matheny, 69, was held Monday morning, Aug. 5, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Calvin Steeley, 71, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Aug. 13, 1987.)

Brooke McGregor cele-brated her sixth birthday with a party Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the swimming pool at the

municipal park.

Because of a heat-air con-ditioning project under way in the elementary and junior high buildings the first day of classes has been postponed by seven days.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, August 9, 1962.)

Mrs. Sterling Wyatt Blan-kenship celebrated her 100 birthday Monday.

Featured in the produce department of Kavanaugh's IGA Foodliner:

Potatoes, 10 lb. bag 49¢; New Green Cabbage, lb. 5¢; New Texas Sweet Onions, 3 lbs. 25¢; California Grape-fruit, 6/39¢.

Featured in the meat department at Davis' Gro-cery:

Pure Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. \$1; U.S. Choice Round Steak, lb. 89¢; Emge Pioneer Bacon, 3 lb. pkg. \$1.

Featured at the C's Star Market:

Potted Meat, can 10¢; Vienna Sausage, can 10¢; Vanilla Wafers, 1-1/4 lb. box 29¢; Merit Margarine, 2 lbs. 33¢; White Corn, can 2.25¢.

MOMENTS IN TIME

- On Aug. 9, 1936, at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, black American track star Jesse Owens wins his fourth gold medal of the Games in the 4-by-100-meter relay. His relay team set a new world record of 39.8 seconds, which stood for 20 years.

- On Aug. 6, 1945, an American B-29 bomber, the Enola Gay, drops the world's first atom bomb over the city of Hiroshima, Japan. Some 80,000 people are killed as a result of the blast, and another 35,000 are injured. At least 60,000 more would be dead by the end of the year from the effects of the radioactive fallout.

- On Aug. 11, 1965, in the Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles, a riot began that eventually ranged over a 50-square-mile area. With the assistance of thousands of National Guardsmen, order

was restored five days later. The violence left 34 dead, 1,032 injured, nearly 4,000 arrested and \$40 million worth of property destroyed.

- On Aug. 8, 1974, Presi-dent Richard Nixon announ-ces his intention to become the first president in Ameri-can history to resign. With impeachment proceedings under way against him for his involvement in the Watergate affair, Nixon finally bowed to pressure from the public and Congress to leave the White House.

- On Aug. 10, 1981, Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phil-lies gets the 3,631st hit of his baseball career, breaking Stan Musial's record for most hits by a National Leaguer. It was only Rose's 2,886th game; it had taken Musial 3,026 games to set the mark.

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Targeted Study Underway On Drinking Water Wells

The Kentucky Division of Water (DOW) is seeking permission from owners and/or users of private drinking water wells statewide to obtain groundwater samples.

The project is part of a targeted study to determine if domestic water wells are being impacted by human-influenced pollution and/or events of nature. Owners of wells selected for inclusion in the study will receive free testing of their well water.

Water collected from water wells will be tested for Escherichia coli (E. coli) and total coliform bacteria that are found in untreated human and animal wastes, as well as for the presence of iron-related bacteria, sulfate-reducing bacteria and slime-forming bacteria. Samples will also be tested for caffeine.

Phil O'dell, a geologist with the DOW Groundwater Section, said contamination of well water can be a one-time event or a continuous problem, depending on the circumstances surrounding the particular well.

"Bacteria may enter a well through repair work or flood conditions, in which case a one-time disinfection generally takes care of the prob-

lem," O'dell said. "In other cases bacteria may be seeping in from a leaking septic tank nearby, in which case a finding of caffeine would be a good indicator that wastewater going down a kitchen drain is bypassing the septic tank and entering the groundwater."

Owners whose wells are found to be positive for bacteria will be advised on well disinfection procedures and, if needed, the use of continuous water treatment methods such as filtration, chlorine feeding and use of ultraviolet light for water treatment.

While public drinking water supplies are regulated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky under the Clean Water Act, private water supplies are not regulated by state or federal law. Unlike the regular monitoring of public drinking water systems serving many people, there are no experts regularly checking the water coming from private wells. These households must take special precautions to ensure the protection and maintenance of their drinking water supplies.

"If your drinking water comes from a private well, you as the well owner or user are responsible for the water's safety," said David Jackson, supervisor of the DOW Groundwater Section, which is performing the well water study. "Our agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommend that well users test their well water annually for bacteria, nitrates/nitrites and any other contaminants of local concern."

Jackson added that testing should occur more frequently if:

- there is a change in the taste, odor or appearance of the water.
- well breakage or repairs have taken place.
- a household member or guest experiences gastrointestinal illness.
- an infant lives in the home.

Owners and/or users of private drinking water wells who would like to participate in the study should contact Susan Mallette at DOW at 502-564-3410 or by email at Susan.Mallette@ky.gov.



CAYDIN RILEY, with her mom Cheri, enters school for the first day of the new school year Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Public Pensions

—Continued from page A6

Anthony Montanor, who retired from Oregon Health and Science University.

Included on that list were two former public school administrators who cash monthly pension checks in excess of \$20,000. (What might such transparency in Kentucky reveal about former, highly paid school administrators?)

No wonder the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System closed the records of pension benefits paid to the elite among government workers in 2002 and fought long and hard in court to keep them closed, going so far as to sue The Oregonian and Statesman-Journal newspapers simply for wanting to inform taxpayers about how their money is handled.

In the end, the drapes were pulled and showed that while a majority of Oregon retirees receive a modest monthly pension of \$3,000 or less, 810 received pensions of more than \$100,000 a year.

Opponents of making public pensions transparent may try to claim that federal law requires keeping retirement information

of state and local public workers secret.

That's not so, as we found out in Pennsylvania, where — thanks to newspapers' willingness to fight for public-pension transparency for years — taxpayers know that former assistant Penn State University assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, a convicted serial child molester, will get annual \$59,000 pension checks in prison.

In reporting its state's top-10 pension beneficiaries, The Oregonian noted that Bellotti, the former football coach "said he didn't make the PERS rules, and simply lived by the package he was offered."

He actually makes an important point to remember in Kentucky. If, and when, public pension records are opened in Kentucky, keep in mind that benefit packages are approved by state lawmakers and the governor.

And those benefits are not transparent for the same reason — past legislators wanted it that way. Meanwhile, Frankfort's current crop of politicians seems uninterested in doing anything about it.

LETTERS To The Editor

—Continued from page A6

we taxpayers pay in insurance tax and collection fees, I would like to cite the two following examples. Everyone is familiar with Kentucky sales tax, so the first example will give numbers for that. For sake of example, we say Big-Mart collects tax of \$200,000 in a month in Hopkins County. To collect this amount, they would have sales in excess of three million dollars. Out of the tax collected, the Big-Mart receives \$1,500 for vendor compensation to collect the tax. If this seems a lot to write a check to the government, please read on.

Now let's compare big insurance that collects tax of \$200,000 in a month in Hopkins County. To collect this amount, they would have sales of only two million dollars. The insurance company gets no portion of the tax monies but is allowed to charge to the taxpayer a 15 percent collection fee as an extra charge. Big insurance charges to the taxpayer \$30,000 to write a check to the government. \$1,500 for sales tax collectors vs. \$30,000 for insurance collectors (2 times) and it's all charged to the taxpayer.

For reference, the local insurance companies do not receive any part of this collection fee. It all goes to big insurance whereas with Big-Mart, the vendor compensation stays at the collection site, i.e. in the county. Pursuant to KRS 91A.080, companies may not collect more than 15 percent of the tax or 2 percent of the insurance.

Big insurance does not have

to collect this amount; they may elect to charge a much lesser fee of what it actually cost. But just the opposite is what is happening. Big insurance breaks your bill down into smaller sections and charges collection fees according to that one section. Doesn't sound like much, does it? They have it programmed to round up on each transaction, so the more transactions, the more they will charge. Sure some will say one half of one cent doesn't matter. You take that amount and multiply by 7,000 calculations, and you will see that big insurance has raised the taxpayer bills by another \$350. This is like sticking in the knife and giving it a twist.

Taxpayers need to write their state representatives and get the KRS 91A.080 changed to be more in line with state sales tax compensation. The representatives to write for Hopkins County are Jim Gooch, Ben Wade and Brent Yonts. The senator for Hopkins county is Jerry Rhoads.

They need to review and change KRS 91A.080 to be more reflective of actual cost of collection. In my personal assessment, it should be reduced to one-tenth of current rates. Even this would be more than what retailers are receiving, but it would fall more in line.

For more information or state contact addresses, e-mail overtaxed@vci.net.

Note: Numbers and information provided by the county treasurer, LRC, Kentucky Revenue Cabinet and local insurance.

To be continued.

Ed Beeny
St. Charles

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BARDSTOWN AND MURRAY

Two Towns Rank In 5 Best

The Kentucky towns of Bardstown and Murray have been named to a list of the “five best small towns in America” by Rand McNally and USA Today.

Another Kentucky town, Danville, was among 30 finalists selected out of nearly 700 towns nominated for the “Best of the Road” contest.

According to the contest organizers, teams of amateur travelers visited the finalists in each of six categories, with the winners announced last week.

Bardstown, site of My Old Kentucky Home State Park, was selected as most beautiful small town in the contest.

Murray was named the friendliest small town, for its down-home charm.

Danville, site of Kentucky’s historic Constitution Square, was a runner-up in the “most beautiful” category won by Bardstown.

“Kentuckians already know what friendly people we count as neighbors and what beautiful cities and towns we have to live in and visit,” Gov. Steve Beshear said. “We’re happy to share that news and welcome

visitors to experience Kentucky’s scenic beauty and its warm hospitality. Congratulations to the Kentucky towns recognized as ‘Best of the Road.’”

Bardstown, which calls itself the “Bourbon Capital of the World,” is the home of several distilleries as well as the Kentucky Bourbon Festival each September. My Old Kentucky Home State Park is known as the inspiration for the state song, and every summer, crowds watch the outdoor drama “The Stephen Foster Story” about the composer of the state song. Other scenic and historic sites welcome travelers, such as Talbott Tavern, the Basilica of St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral and the nearby Abbey of Gethsemani.

Murray offers plenty of outdoor recreational opportunities. It sits on the edge of the Land Between the Lakes National Recreational Area, with plenty of fishing, boating and other outdoor fun. It’s also home to Murray State University, the Wrather West Kentucky Museum on the MSU campus, “Playhouse in the Park” per-

formances in Central Park and other activities such as golf and tennis.

Danville welcomes visitors each year to the annual Great American Brass Band Festival, the Pioneer Playhouse outdoor theater, the Norton Center for the Arts at Centre College, the Great American Dollhouse Museum and other attractions, including a winery.

My Old Kentucky Home, the “Stephen Foster Story,” Land Between the Lakes and the Great American Dollhouse Museum are all part of the Kentucky Department of Travel and Tourism’s “There’s Only One” campaign – an effort to call attention to the one-of-a-kind places people can visit in Kentucky. For more information, visit www.kentuckytourism.com.

“Residents of Bardstown, Murray and Danville should be proud of this special designation,” said Tourism, Arts and Heritage Secretary Marcheta Sparrow. “These communities embody the very best of what Kentucky communities are known for – hometown pride and great hospitality.”



ANGELA JONES receives some comforting reassurance from Tammy Audas on the first day of the new school year Wednesday, Aug. 1.



A large group of parents and students wait for the doors to open on the first day of the new school year Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Gasoline Prices Have Risen Sharply

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have risen 22.6 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.70 Sunday. This compares with the national average that has increased 9.3 cents per gallon in the past week to \$3.60 per gallon, according to gasoline price Web site KentuckyGasPrices.com.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs as of Tuesday morning were \$3.69 per gallon, 20 cents higher than one week ago.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 11.6 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 35.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 19.1 cents per gallon during the past month and stands 6.5 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

“Watching the national average last week, one might have expected war broke out in the Middle East or a major hurricane shutting down production, neither of which happened, yet gasoline prices spiked,” said GasBuddy.com Senior Petro-

leum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. “The scary thought is what may happen to gasoline prices should one of the two actually take place. The Great Lakes was hosed with refinery issues and a major oil pipeline issue, and while other regions saw increases, they paled in comparison to those in the Great Lakes states. The good news for motorists is that the end to the summer driving season and change to winter-spec fuel is in view, which will likely put downward pressure on gasoline prices.”

Menser Attends Program

Continued from front page

ship summit will be an advantage in applying to a selective school, he has also been building quite a résumé to go along with that. For several years he has worked with the technology department in the school system switching old computers for new, trouble shooting problems for teachers and working on other electronics used in the classroom.

He is also working toward his pilot’s license. He and his father began taking courses at

the Anton Airport last summer. He is two hours away from taking his solo pilot’s test.

Menser has gained confidence and knowledge which can be put to good use in his remaining high school years and which he hopes will help him attend the college of his choice. In fact, the Leadership Ambassador Programs 2012 Leadership Summit was such a positive experience he now would like to attend the international version of the program in Europe next summer.



DAVID WRIGHT receives some assistance from guidance counselor Lori Wooton on the first day of the new school year Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Smooth Return To School

Continued from front page

will begin accepting recommendations for a parent council with equal representation from the two schools. He has also spoken to the elementary staff about developing the best

way to include students at that level.

The purpose of the councils, he said, is to gather input from all stakeholders during the year.

“We need to constantly be thinking about success,” Prof-fitt said.



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DAWSON SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

2012 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent		Place
Mon.	Aug. 13	Union County	G/B	Away
Tue.	Aug. 14	North Hopkins	G	Away
Thur.	Aug. 16	Reidland	G/B	Home
Mon.	Aug. 20	Muhlenberg County	B/JVD	Home
Tue.	Aug. 21	Butler County	B/JV	Away
Thur.	Aug. 23	Webster County	G	Away
Thur.	Aug. 23	Caldwell County	B	Home
Fri.	Aug. 24	Heritage Christian	JVD	Away
Mon.	Aug. 27	Hopkins County Central	B/G	Away
Thur.	Aug. 30	Crittenden County	G/JVG	Away
Thur.	Aug. 30	North Hopkins	B/JVD	Away
Thur.	Sept. 6	Logan County	B/JVD	Home
Fri.	Sept. 7	Lyon County	B/JV	Away
Sat.	Sept. 8	Ballard Memorial	G	Away
Tue.	Sept. 11	Caldwell County	G	Away
Thur.	Sept. 13	Trigg County	G/B	Away
Sat.	Sept. 15	JVD Tournament	JVD	Home
Mon.	Sept. 17	Muhlenberg County	B/JVD	Away
Tue.	Sept. 18	Crittenden County	G	Home
Tue.	Sept. 18	St. Peter & Paul	JVD	Away
Thur.	Sept. 20	Reidland	B/G	Away
Fri.	Sept. 21	Butler County	G	Home
Sat.	Sept. 22	Ballard Memorial	B/G	Away
Mon.	Sept. 24	Hopkins County Central	G/B	Home
Tue.	Sept. 25	St. Peter & Paul	JVD	Home
Thur.	Sept. 27	Heritage Christian	JVD	Home
Thur.	Sept. 27	Lyon County	B	Home
Fri.	Sept. 28	Butler County	B/JV	Home
Mon.	Oct. 1	Logan County	B/JVD	Away
Tue.	Oct. 2	Union County	B/G	Home
Thur.	Oct. 4	Chritian County	B/G	Away

New Coaches Leading Panther Soccer Teams

New coaches take the reins for the Panther boys' and girls' soccer teams when their season begins Monday with a double-header at Union County.

Elizabeth Workman is the new girls' coach, while Mike Lee will serve as the new boys' coach.

The Panthers will field a junior varsity developmental team again this year with 10 games scheduled.

Tonight (Thursday) the varsity girls and boys teams will scrimmage with former Panther players during the alumni games.

The girls' game begins at 5:45, while the boys will play at 7:15.

The varsity girls visit Madisonville for a game against North Hopkins Tuesday.

The first home games this year are Aug. 16 when Reidland visits for a girl/boy doubleheader.

All home games will be played at Riverside Park.



MATT SNELL fights a Heritage Christian Academy player for the ball Monday, Aug. 6, during a scrimmage game at Riverside Park. The Panthers beat the Warriors 3-0.

photo by Kristen Randolph



Sweet 16 Final Is Changed

Tournament Title Will Be Decided Sunday Afternoon

By
Mike Dyer
The Kentucky Enquirer

For the first time in the 95-year history of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Boys' Sweet 16, the tournament championship game will be played sometime other than Saturday night.

The traditional state tournament format will change for the 2013 event due to potential scheduling conflicts with Rupp Arena and the University of Kentucky men's basketball team on Saturday, March 9.

The semifinals, a double-header that has been played on Saturday morning for more than 50 years, will move to Saturday night while the championship will be played at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, 2013. The championship has traditionally been held on Saturday night.

The opening and quarterfinal rounds will remain on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as in previous years. Tip-off times for the semifinals have not been confirmed and will be announced at a later date.

Tuesday's announcement gives fans ample time to make travel arrangements for March 6-10 and allows for plans to be finalized before the Southeastern Conference announces UK's schedule. The KHSAA stressed it wanted to be a "good neighbor" to Rupp Arena and also the university.

The last time the semifinals and finals weren't played on the same day pre-dates the records the KHSAA has kept in its office, according to spokesman Elden May. "My records here at the office go back to 1958 and it didn't happen during that time period," May said. "So it had to happen before then."

KHSAA commissioner Julian Tackett said it wouldn't be fair to the girls basketball teams or fans to change to a new format this season.

The boys tournament was changed due to the potential scheduling conflict at Rupp and no such conflict exists with the girls format in Bowling Green.

SMILEY EARNS MEDALIST HONORS

Golf Team Opens Season With A Win

The Panther golf team began a new season with a win for their new golf coach.

Dan Dillingham is the first-year coach of the Panthers, and his team defeated Christian Fellowship 201-203 Aug. 1 at Pennyriple Forest State Resort Park's golf course.

Reed Smiley took medalist honors with a 41. Other scores for the Panthers were: Schyuler Storms, 48; Justin Bullock, 54; Gage Brewer, 58; and D.J. Thorp, 62.

Sarah Huddleston, the lone Panther girl golfer, also won 53-65.

"I was proud of the team," Dillingham said. "It's always good to open the season with a win. Reed played solid, kept himself out of trouble, and posted a good number. The other guys played well" but "we still have room for improvement and hope by the end of the season we're consistently below the 190 mark as a team for nine holes."

Webster County was scheduled to play the Panthers at Pennyriple Aug. 2, but the match was canceled because the heat index was above 105.

The Panthers traveled to Hawesville Saturday to play in the Hancock Bank/Subway Schoolboy Classic at Windward Heights Country Club.

"The 18-hole event was a



REED SMILEY places a chip shot on the green of the second hole at Pennyriple Forest State Resort Park golf course during a match last season. Smiley won medalist honors Wednesday, Aug. 1, in a match against Christian Fellowship, which the Panthers won.

file photo

struggle for us," Dillingham said. "It was the first 18-hole event for a couple of our guys,

so nerves may have played a factor."

Fourteen teams partici-

DAWSON SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

2012 GOLF SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponents	Place
Sat.	Aug. 11	Dawson Springs Invitational	Pennyriple
Tue.	Aug. 14	Lyon County	Pennyriple
Thur.	Aug. 16	Webster County	Providence G.C.
Sat.	Aug. 18	Webster County Girls Inv.	Providence G.C.
Sat.	Aug. 18	Hopkins Co. Cent. Inv. (tent.)	Madisonville
Thur.	Aug. 23	Union County	Breckenridge G.C.
Sat.	Aug. 25	All "A" Classic Regional	Princeton C.C.
Tue.	Aug. 28	Crittenden County	Pennyriple
Thur.	Aug. 30	Butler County	Morgantown
Tue.	Sept. 4	Hopkins Central/North Hop.	Pennyriple
Thur.	Sept. 6	Union Co./Ft. Campbell	Pennyriple
Sat.	Sept. 8	All "A" Classic State	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 11	Crittenden Co./Caldwell Co.	Marion C.C.
Sat.	Sept. 15	Muhlenberg Co. Inv.	Central City C.C.
Mon.	Sept. 17	UHA/Webster Co./Todd Co.	Hopkinsville C.C.
Tue.	Sept. 18	Lyon County	Mineral Mound
Thur.	Sept. 20	Christian Fellowship	Calvert City C.C.
Mon.	Sept. 24	Girls Regional Tournament	Central City C.C.
Tue.	Sept. 25	Boys Regional Tournament	Lafayette G.C.

pated in the tournament with Henderson County posting a 304 for first place and Daviess County shooting 309 for second. The Panthers tied for last place with a 435.

Medalist honors went to Daviess County's Brandon Blake with a 72. The runner-up was Henderson County's Caleb Kellen who shot 73.

Smiley led the Panthers with a 101. Storms shot 103; Austin Stevens had 113; Thorp shot 118; and Brewer

had 124.

"We know we can post better scores," Dillingham said.

The Panthers host the Dawson Springs Invitational at Pennyriple Saturday where 17 teams are scheduled to compete beginning at 8 a.m. The host school's five players start on number 10 at 8 in 10 minute intervals.

The next match for the Panthers after the invitational is Tuesday at Pennyriple against Lyon County.



JERRAD BEAN (above) makes solid contact with the ball during a youth league game at the municipal park Tuesday, June 19. At right, his teammate Kevin Brooks rounds third base on his way to home plate.

photo by Mike Howton.



CHAD AUDAS shows off the trophy he received after winning the Eli Barron Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Madisonville Community Golf Course. Audas shot a 71 Saturday and a 74 Sunday and then won a two-hole playoff against Mitchell Faulk by two strokes. He had finished third the last two years.

submitted photo

Kentucky Celebrates Pinnacle Moments

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Pinnacles. K e n t u c k i a n Dermontti Dawson, and Western Kentucky University graduate Claire Donahue, arrived at signature moments last Saturday.

Dawson took his place in the NFL Hall of Fame at Canton next to warriors who dazzled in their day, even if they limp a little these days.

Ever popular with his fellows at Lexington and Bryan Station High on to a dozen years in Pittsburgh, Dawson is the newest man of Canton to have a bronzed likeness parked among the legends we recognize by a mere word or two — Mean Joe and Franco, Butkus and Blanda, Johnny U., Broadway Joe and Night Train, and the list goes on.

Congratulations to Double-D. For Donahue, we shift to London and her butterfly leg in qualifying that helped Team USA set a new world record and win gold in the 400-meter medley relay Saturday — a moment for the ages.

Donahue's gold medal has become all the buzz at Huck Finn's Catfish place in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., where her father Chris told a Knoxville tele-

vision reporter, "It's hard to describe. I don't know if there are really words for it."

Cherry on top? Donahue's gold medal came on her mother's birthday.

And, Huck Finn owner Karen Moore reported the Claire Donahue Special, fish and chips, "is selling very well. I'm hoping if I get some time pretty soon I can put it on the actual menu."

Best of the best is a tribute from dad-to-daughter, "You've done good," he said. "Great attitude, great heart in the whole process, so proud to be your dad, so proud you represented this country so well."

Donahue's future? She has already set sights on the Rio de Janeiro Olympiad in 2016.

It was a grand weekend for Kentucky. Dawson's hall of fame induction brings to mind Hall of Fame favorites of mine — Adrian Smith (Farmington), 2010, Mary T. Meagher (Louisville), 2010, PeeWee Reese (Ekron), 1984, and Frank Ramsey (Dixon) in 1982.

JOKER PHILLIPS ENDORSEMENT

With anemic ticket sales, being a two-touchdown underdog for its season opener at Lousiville, and predictions Kentucky will win zero SEC games, the Wildcats' ball coach could be in for a nightmare autumn.

I hope not. Good people deserve every chance. Before the on-field fir-

ing starts, and before fellowship of the miserable takes the safe route via radio to air its frustration, here's one vote of support for Joker Phillips.

Whatever ticket sales numbers, the University of Kentucky ought to honor its contract and more. Before the Governor's Cup the school president should issue a very public vote of confidence for his ball coach.

One vote of support to come that Phillips can count on is from Louisville coach Charlie Strong.

Why should fans rally round Phillips? Because of the integrity and texture of what he says.

1. Reporter-coach exchange at last week's media session.

Question: "You talk about the quality of kid you're bringing in, how do you anticipate that carrying over to the playing field in terms of success?"

Phillips: "It matters, trust me, it matters the type of kids you have. Can you trust them? Can we trust you? Are they committed? Are they committed to doing the things right all the time? If I'm a corner(back) and I'm supposed to line up 12 yards inside the receiver, I've got to line up 12 yards, not seven yards, 12 yards! We're bringing kids into this program (who) are willing to do things right all the time."

2. Take away twitter. Phillips had no compunction nor hesitation in banning players from using the distracting and pesky nuisance through Aug. 15. Here is a lesson in self-discipline. Players could "sneak" and text ... or not.

3. This team reminds Phillips of the 2006 Wildcats.

"(Among) our top 44 players are 26 sophomores and red-shirt freshmen," — not counting incoming freshmen.

"In '06, there were 24, not counting Braxton Kelly and those guys (who) stepped into starting roles. We feel like a couple of these linebackers could possibly do (that) and add even more depth. It also reminds me of some senior and junior leaders, Collins Ukwu, Larry Warford, Taylor Wynndham, Matt Smith, Morgan Newton, Mikie Benton, Tay Neloms, Mister Cobble, and Donte Rumph."

"Leadership at the top and the talent at the bottom reminds me of the '06 team."

History tells us: In summer 2006 fans were howling for Rich Brooks' head. Fire him! Brooks' first three UK teams finished 4-8, 2-9 and 3-8 including three losses to U of L.

Kentucky opened 2006 at Louisville, was hammered 59-28, then went on to an 8-5 record capped by a 28-20 win over Clemson in the Music City Bowl.

Brooks had gone from hot seat to hot item doing television commercials, back-slapping with alums, recruiting was up, and snarky "UK is a basketball school" went mute. Four years from his hiring, Brooks was declared the man, a genius, a savior and the second coming of Bear Bryant.

Next? Brooks grinned, turned to Joker Phillips and said, "Your turn."

BASKETBALL VILLAINY

Summer-time for college basketball is mostly media ga-ga for high school prospects; latest gossip, then twitter

each time Jabari Parker's father opens his mouth and, well, this: Bleacher Report — Dirtiest Players In College Basketball.

• DeAndre Kane at Marshall was last season's leader in college hoops technical fouls with seven.

• Cincinnati's Cheikh Mbodj was suspended six games after videotape from the Bearcats-Xavier brawl showed him trying to stomp on Kenny Frease.

"The punch in the face from (Yancy) Gates was bad enough, but Mbodj's actions after (Frease) was on the (floor) were even more cowardly. He should have been suspended for much longer than he was," the Report said.

Dirtiest college players at number five is evidence the women's game is growing more physical as well. Baylor star Brittany Griner scuffled with Texas Tech's Jordan Barncastle in a game last season then punched Barncastle in the face.

PARTING SHOT

After badminton teams from China, Indonesia and South Korea were sent home for "trying to lose" at the London Olympics, IOC Vice President and former head of the international badminton federation Craig Reedie offered a comic grasp for the obvious.

"Sport is competitive," he said. "If you lose the competitive element, then the whole thing becomes a nonsense."

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprts-sinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Not All Exotic Fish SpeciesAre Welcome In Kentucky

By Art Lander Jr.

In the 1870s, fishery scientists began to consider stocking exotic fish species into U.S. waters to compensate for the loss of native species.

The brown trout (*Salmo trutta*), a native of Europe, is arguably the biggest success story, having been first introduced into the Baldwin River in Michigan in 1884.Today, brown trout are thriving throughout North America, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

In Kentucky, brown trout are stocked annually in 10 streams and three tailwaters. The state record, caught from the Cumberland River in 2000, weighed 21 pounds.

But not all exotic fish species are welcome in Kentucky public waters, as many introductions, intentional or otherwise, have proven to be

detrimental to native fish populations.

Kentucky Administrative Regulation 301 KAR 1:122 states that "no live fish, live bait fish or live bait organisms that are not native or established in Kentucky waters shall be bought, sold, possessed, imported, or in any way used or released into waters of this commonwealth."

Also in that regulation is a list of exotic fish species that may not be imported, sold or possessed in captivity in Kentucky. This includes the piranha, Mexican banded tetra, sea lamprey, walking catfish or snakehead.

"The problem with a lot of exotics is they have a really high recruitment rate. They produce more young, so they gain an advantage over our native fish species," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of the Fisheries Division for the Ken-

tucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They are often voracious feeders, too. They eat the same plankton or forage as our native fish species, so they directly compete against them."

Asian carp, which include silver and bighead carp, escaped from fish culturists in Arkansas in the late 1970s. They are now present in significant numbers in the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, lower Cumberland, lower Kentucky, lower Salt, and lower Green river basins in Kentucky.

A serious concern is that holders of sport fishing licenses, who can legally take live bait with seines and cast nets from public waters, run the risk of unknowingly spreading the invasive carp species to other streams and lakes in Kentucky. Asian carp compete directly with native sport fish species because they feed on zooplankton.

Young silver carp look remarkably similar to the threadfin and gizzard shad that anglers target for bait. "Use live bait where you catch it," said Ross. "Don't transport live bait to other river systems or any lake. When you're done fishing it's best to dump your bait on the shore, just to be on the safe side."

The alewife (*Alosa pseudoharengus*) is a forage fish that became established in Kentucky in the 1990s, thriving in the deep, cool waters of Lake Cumberland. "Then we noticed that alewives have started to show up in three of our walleye lakes (Laurel River Lake, Carr Creek Lake and Green River Lake), and in Barren River Lake," said Ross.

Alewives not only feed on plankton that sport fish eat, but the sport fish themselves, when they are newly-hatched.

"In studies on Carr Creek Lake we found that once ale-

wives get a foothold, their populations expand rapidly, at the expense of shad," said Ross. "At one time they made up nearly half of the lake's forage base. They grow so fast after hatching that they were too large for the newly-stocked walleye to eat."

The establishment of exotic fish populations has spawned a whole new set of issues that anglers and fishery biologists alike will have to address in the future as competition for food and space in Kentucky's rivers and lakes increases.

Hunter Education Course Is Offered In Providence

A free Kentucky Hunter Education course is scheduled for Aug. 25. The class will begin at 8 a.m. at Pleasant Valley Archery Club, Ky. 2935, Providence.

The 10-hour course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Pleasant Valley Archery Club includes classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife identification, outdoor survival, first aid, firearms, bow hunting and ammunition. The last session includes actual range firing and an ex-

amination.

Upon successful completion of the course, a graduate card is issued which is valid in any state, province or territory where such certification is required. Attendance at all sessions is required for certification unless an alternative method is utilized.

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, must carry a valid hunter education course completion card while hunting.

For additional information, phone Darrell Hill at 669-2283.



SARAH ALLEN (left) and Dorinda Allen prepare baked beans to be served at lunch at the community center Barbecue Day in Dawson Springs Friday, July 27.

photo by Haley Midkiff

Livingston Co. Increases Wildlife Management Area

The Livingston County Wildlife Management Area has just grown by 532 acres, thanks to funding provided to the Livingston County Fiscal Court by the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund (KHLCF).

That brings the total amount of land protected by the KHLCF in the area to 2,439 acres. The Ohio River site is operated by the fiscal court under a conservation easement with the KHLCF that protects habitat but allows hiking, environmental education, habitat restoration and hunting.

"Livingston County is very excited to add the Perkins tracts to our natural area," said Livingston Judge-Executive Chris Lasher. "The tracts are contiguous to our Newman's Bluff Tract and together they make a

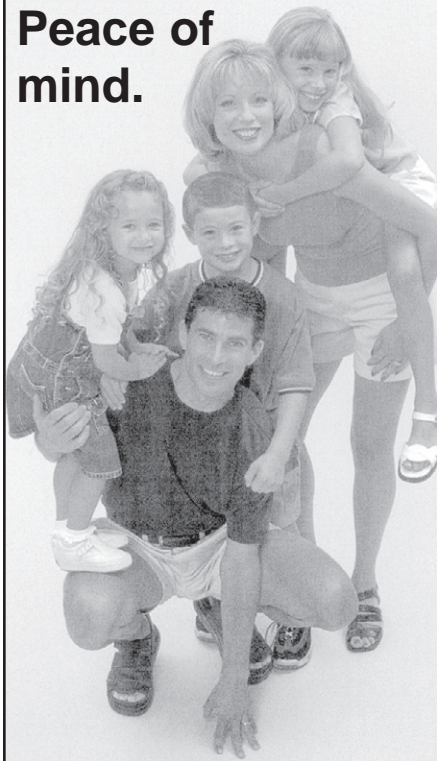
wonderful natural area for all to enjoy. We appreciate the confidence the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board has shown in Livingston County and we are humbled to be able to participate in preserving this wonderful piece of Kentucky."

An advisory board that includes biologists from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission, and the Nature Conservancy assists with the management of the property.

"Livingston County WMA is one of Kentucky's best examples of a partnership dedicated to conserving important habitat while providing public access. The area has everything, from rare species to beautiful scenery," said KHLCF biologist Zeb Weese.

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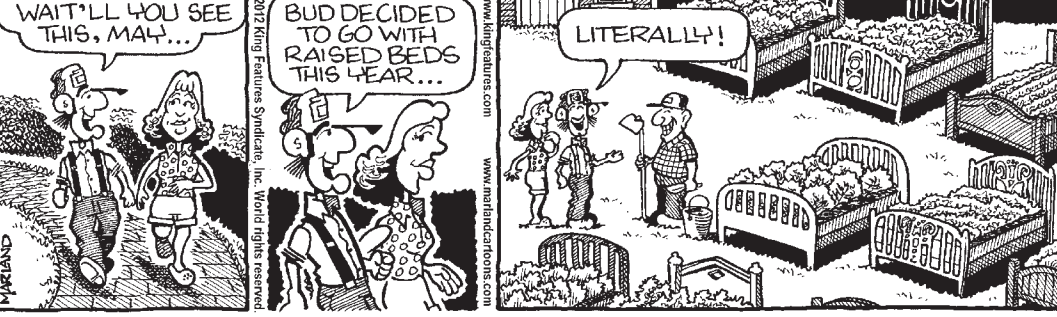
THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



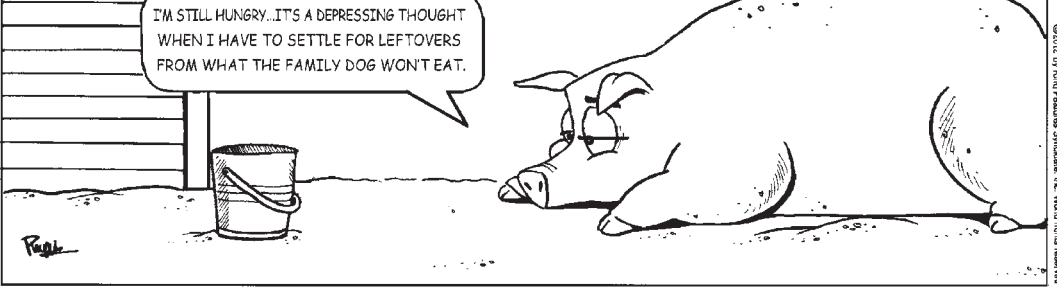
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



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AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



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Cars Load Robbery Timetable
Depot Master Set Wreck
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Fare Ride Tickets

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
DASH to Lower Blood Pressure

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You’ve written about the DASH diet in the past. The directions for it are quite general. Can you provide an itemized list of what is good and what is bad to eat? It makes things simpler for me. -- F.L.

ANSWER: The DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) doesn’t involve a detailed listing of good and bad foods. It’s a general approach that identifies the food groups that are best for lowering blood pressure. You get to pick foods from those groups that appeal to you. That’s one of the beauties of the diet: It permits many choices.

Grains are one of the major groups in the diet. Grains include products made from wheat, barley, rye, oats and other such cereal grains, even grains that aren’t familiar to our diet. Every day, people should eat seven to eight servings of grain foods. A serving is a slice of bread, 1 ounce of cereal, or half a cup of cooked rice (brown), pasta or cereal.

The next group is three to four servings of fruit, with a serving being equal to a medium-size fruit, a quarter-cup of dried fruit or 6 ounces of fruit

juice. People also should eat four or five servings of vegetables a day, with a serving being 1 cup leafy vegetables, half a cup cooked vegetables or 6 ounces of vegetable juice.

Two to three low-fat dairy products are allowed, with 8 ounces of skim milk, 1 cup low-fat yogurt or 1 1/2 ounces of low-fat cheese constituting a serving. Two meat servings a day are permitted, with 3 ounces being a serving of cooked meat, poultry or fish.

Fats and oils are the final group. Two or three servings meet the requirement, with 1 teaspoon of margarine, 2 tablespoons of low-fat mayonnaise or 2 tablespoons of light salad dressing each being a serving. In addition, 1 1/2 ounces of nuts are allowed four times a week.

In addition, you must keep sodium down to 1,500 mg a day. Sodium is listed on all nutrition labels.

The booklet on high blood pressure speaks of the many other issues involved in controlling this widespread disorder. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 104W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient’s printed name

and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Six months ago my husband, 78, had an artificial hip installed -- if that’s the right word. The operation was a complete success, and he was up and walking shortly after the surgery.

However, since he’s been home, he does nothing but sit. He says he’s afraid he’ll wear out the new hip. I thought that the operation was done to make people more active. Isn’t that so? -- O.P.

ANSWER: It is so. Mobility and freedom from pain are the reasons why artificial hips have gained such high regard. Your husband isn’t going to wear out the hip. The new joint lasts up to 25 or more years. He can do anything that his doctor has not specifically said not to do.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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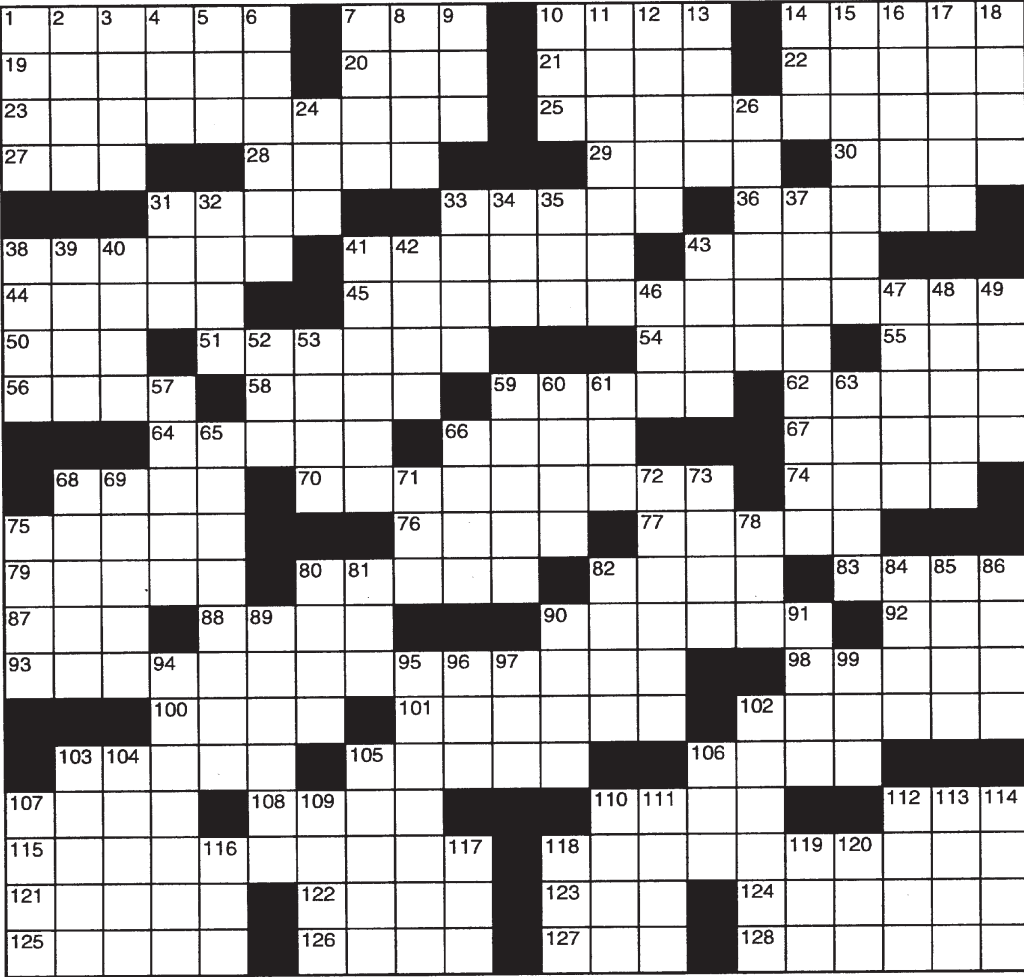
SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Scamp
7 Weimarner’s warning
10 Corrida victim
14 Cheer-leader’s maneuver
19 ‘59 Marty Robbins hit
20 Caviar
21 The Four —
22 Stadium
23 Speaker of a remark at 45
25 Dashboard feature
27 Corpulent
28 Docile
29 Laugh loudly
30 ‘Comin’ — the rye
31 Impressed immensely
33 ‘The Stepford Wives’ author
36 “Carmen” composer
38 Jose of “Moulin Rouge”
41 Rock’s Iron —
43 Jeroboam contents
44 Gentle as —
45 Start of remark
50 Fireplace fuel
51 “Rodeo,” for one
54 — brakes
55 “— volente”
56 Willingly, once
58 Journalist Jacob
59 Plot
62 Link
64 Delibes
66 “Spartacus” setting
67 Persian, presently
68 Make a necklace
70 Part 2 of remark
74 Glen
75 Cookbook author
76 Yemeni seaport
77 February forecast
79 Dismay
80 Composer Copland
82 Paint layer
83 Recedes
87 Sodom escapee
88 Cantata composer
90 Shook up
92 Palindromic preposition
93 Part 3 of remark
98 Sgt. Bilko
100 “An apple — . . .”
101 Fancy
102 Jacket style
103 Lid
105 Masters’ “— River Anthology”
106 Palliative
107 “Rule Britannia” composer
108 QE II section
110 Epps or Vizquel
112 Officeholders
115 “Samson and Delilah” composer
118 End of remark
121 Right a wrong
122 Social climber
123 Crowd
124 January stoat
125 Correctional
126 Sundance’s sweetie
127 Use a crowbar
128 Kant subject

DOWN

- 1 Scuba site
2 — mater
3 Primer
4 Mushroom part
5 Hibachi residue
6 Hang around
7 Harsh
8 Something to skip?
9 Musical syllables
10 Make lace
11 Wind instrument
12 Scout’s job
13 Dept. of Labor div.
14 Houston or Huff
15 Twisted treat
16 Mythical river
17 Like some gases
18 Tropical tuber
24 Youngster
26 Runs circles around?
31 Prepare for combat
32 “Dragnet” star
33 Navel
34 Maestro de Waart
35 Filly physician
37 Sedentary
38 Hairpiece
39 “The Time Machine” people
40 Frenzy
41 Sphere
42 Singer/actor Ed
43 Keen
46 Regulatory agcy.
47 Unimprovable
48 Notre Dame’s river
49 Basil or Braxton
52 Joan Van —
53 Branch
57 Panache
59 Bewitching bunch
60 Mass communication?
61 Golfer Hogan
63 Beside oneself
65 George Eliot novel
66 Change the decor
68 Subordinate to
69 Gladden
71 Paving material
72 Wagner heroine
73 Inspid
75 Spanish surrealist
78 Nice time of year
80 Sore
81 “So that’s your game!”
82 Stallion’s son
84 German auto engineer
85 Cheese-board choice
86 Cassandra or Merlin
89 Tony, Oscar, and Edgar
90 Don —
91 Farmer’s place
94 Italian city
95 Quail feature
96 — Magnon
97 Lennon’s lady
99 Computer acronym
102 He runs a clip joint
103 Pack peppers
104 Soubise ingredient
105 Perfume
106 Lea lament
107 PDQ, politely
109 Vacation sensation
110 Aroma
111 Melville title
112 Medical suffix
113 Tempo or Rota
114 WWII
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118 Mischief-maker
119 Bonanza material
120 Actress Thurman



SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

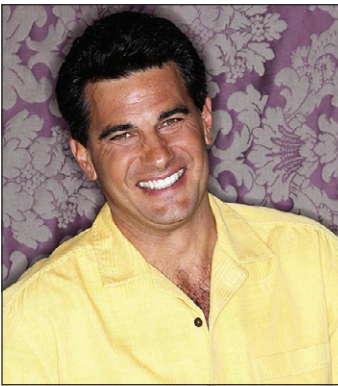
Liam tried to make things right after Hope asked him if he really believed in his marriage vows. Steffy questioned Brooke’s motives in asking her to come to Italy. Hope tore up her marriage certificate and told Steffy that she could have Liam if she wanted him. Later, Liam pleaded his case to Hope and insisted that she was the one he wanted. Taylor bragged to Brooke about Steffy’s selflessness. Brooke warned Hope that she was leaving Liam vulnerable to Steffy’s charms once again. Wait to See: Ridge and Taylor reflect on their own tumultuous past together. Bill develops a conscience about what he did in Italy. Liam pleads his case one last time to Hope.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

This program was pre-empted due to NBC’s coverage of the Summer Olympics in London.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Johnny told Todd that he knew about the baby switch. Kate wondered what informa-



Richard Steinmetz is “Joe Jr.” on “General Hospital”

tion Joe Jr. had on her child. Michael considered a life outside the mob. Jason offered to help Sam investigate Todd. To prove she wasn’t a cold fish, Alexis proposed a game of strip pool with Shawn. Elizabeth became suspicious of a phone call Ewen accepted. Lulu and Dante had a frank discussion about their marriage. Mac suggested Alexis ask Shawn out on a date. Trey felt guilty for using Kristina to help his father get access to Sonny. Elizabeth rekindled a romance with Ewen, unaware that he was keeping a secret.

Maxie and Lulu discussed their shared concern for Patrick. Wait to See: Sam confides in her sister about her feelings for McBain. Joe Jr. makes an offer to Johnny. Lulu becomes ill.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Paul wondered if he was wrong about Ricky after all. Heather questioned Dr. Reid about his involvement with Phyllis 20 years ago. Ashley felt betrayed when Jack tried to oust her as CEO. Victor told Kyle about Jack and Nikki’s upcoming wedding. Abby offered Katherine a big check to make up for the donations she lost due to Abby’s kidnapping stunt. Dr. Reid demanded money -- and affection -- from Phyllis in exchange for keeping quiet about her confession. Sharon eloped with Victor to Las Vegas, where Victor presented her with a prenuptial agreement. Kyle ignored Jack’s phone calls. Wait to See: Neil and Harmony’s first date is a bust. Victor goes missing. Eden agrees to try hypnosis to help clear Paul’s name.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. MYTHOLOGY: What creatures are combined to form the mythical creature called a centaur?
2. LANGUAGE: What kind of website is named for the Hawaiian word for “quick”?
3. ETIQUETTE: What is the traditional type of gift given on fifth wedding anniversaries?
4. PERSONALITIES: Who was the prince who married actress Rita Hayworth in 1949?
5. RELIGION: Who is the patron saint of sailors?
6. MUSIC: What does the musical direction “sostenuto” mean?
7. TELEVISION: What is the name of the mayor on “The Simpsons”?
8. INVENTIONS: Who invented the artificial heart?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote “The Armies

of the Night,” a nonfiction book about Vietnam protests?

10. ART: Who created the “Vitruvian Man” illustration?

Answers

1. A human being and a horse
2. Wiki
3. Wood
4. Prince Aly Khan
5. St. Brendan
6. Sustained
7. Mayor Joe Quimby
8. Robert Jarvik
9. Norman Mailer
10. Leonardo da Vinci

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\$100 REWARD

For information on the whereabouts of 4 Park Benches that were located on City Property. One beside LJ Treasures, one at the City Garage, two at Tradewater Park.

See Ed Beeny, Computer Knights, Inc.
797-4625

INVITATION To BID

The City of Dawson Springs Volunteer Fire Department is taking bids on 4 used garage doors. 2 - 12x12 doors; 1 - 10x10 door; 1 - 10x11 door.

You may mail the bid, marked garage door bid, to the City of Dawson Springs, P.O. Box 345, Dawson Springs, KY 42408 or drop them by the office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The sealed bids will be opened at 10 a.m. August 27th at the Municipal Building.

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NOTICE to anyone who has run a classified ad (want ad) and never paid for it: Do not ask to charge another ad. We keep a list of all delinquent accounts and will not allow any more charges. The Dawson Springs Progress.

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Legal Notice

A public hearing will be held by the Hopkins County Joint Planning Commission beginning at 7:00 PM on Thursday, August 23rd, 2012, in the Hopkins County Government Center located at 56 North Main Street, Madisonville, KY. The purpose of this hearing is to consider a zoning map amendment request for an 8 1/2 acre tract of land located at the end of Rosedale Court, Dawson Springs, KY from RU to R-3. Property owners in this area or other interested parties are invited to attend the hearing and present questions and/or comments. Questions prior to the hearing may be directed to the Planning Commission office at 825-4457.

Derek E. Adkins
Director
Hopkins County Joint Planning Commission

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CONTRACT BRIDGE by Steve Becker

The Exploratory Approach

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 9 5 4
♥ K 10 8 6
♦ K 9 8 3
♣ A J

WEST
♦ K Q 10 7 6 3
♥ 2
♦ J 6 2
♣ 10 8 5

EAST
♠ A J
♥ Q 7 5
♦ Q 10 4
♣ 9 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♦ 8 2
♥ A J 9 4 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ K Q 4

The bidding:
North East South West
3♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Opening lead — king of spades.

It's easy enough to make four hearts on this deal if you look at all four hands. You lose two spades and a diamond, but you don't lose a trump trick because you finesse against East's queen.

If you don't see the East-West cards, however, your task is much more difficult. With nine cards in the suit, you might decide to play the A-K of trumps and so go down one.

How do you resolve troublesome problems of this sort? Well, the fact is that you're not expected to guess the location of a miss-

ing queen all the time -- just most of the time.

In the actual case, declarer had no trouble making the contract. West led the king of spades, overtaken by East with the ace. East returned the jack to West's queen, and West continued with the ten of spades, ruffed by declarer after East discarded a club.

Instead of tackling trumps immediately, which seems the natural thing to do, South embarked on a method of play that he hoped would shed more light on the location of the missing queen. He cashed the A-K-Q of clubs and A-K of diamonds, then exited with a diamond, won by East with the queen.

At this point, declarer had accumulated all the information he needed to solve the trump problem. West had shown up with six spades, three diamonds and three clubs, and therefore could not have started with more than one trump. So when East returned a club at trick ten, South ruffed it in dummy, cashed the king of trumps and then finessed the jack with 100 percent assurance that it would win the trick.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

TRAIN — — Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

1	6	2	7	3	8	5	9	4
5	8	3	9	6	4	7	2	1
9	4	7	2	1	5	3	8	6
7	5	8	3	9	6	1	4	2
3	9	1	5	4	2	8	6	7
6	2	4	8	7	1	9	5	3
4	1	9	6	5	3	2	7	8
2	7	6	1	8	9	4	3	5
8	3	5	4	2	7	6	1	9

DISPATCHER
L E
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N O T E
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F	A	T	T	A	M	E	R	O	A	R	I	T	H	R	O						
			A	W	E	D			L	E	V	I	N	B	I	Z	E	T			
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			A	D	A	Y		O	R	N	A	T	E		B	L	A	Z	E	R	
			C	O	V	E	R		S	P	O	O	N		B	A	L	M			
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S	A	I	N	T		S	A	E	N	S		I	D	O		A	B	O	U	T	I
A	T	O	N	E		S	N	O	B		M	O	B		E	R	M	I	N	E	
P	E	N	A	L		E	T	T	A		P	R	Y		R	E	A	S	O	N	

PEOPLE

Reception Is Sunday At Museum And Art Center

The Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center will host a reception at 2 p.m. Sunday in honor of wildlife artist Mary Ann Babb whose work will be on display at the museum.

Babb, who grew up in Reserve, N.M., moved to the Dawson Springs area more than

25 years ago. Her work, which includes animals painted on various mediums such as feathers and rocks, has appeared all over the world.

The public is invited to attend the reception and the exhibit. All works displayed will be for sale.



ABE MUSIC AND AMBER WATERMAN
Will be wed in October

Amber Waterman To Wed Abe Music In Nashville

Jack and Brenda Thomas announce the engagement of their son William Abe Music to Amber Dawn Waterman, daughter of Keith and Amy Waterman and Phil and Dawn Danaho of Taylorville, Ill.

The prospective groom is a 2000 graduate of Dawson Springs High School and earned a Bachelor of Science in computer science from Western Kentucky University. He is a senior engineer and is co-owner of Zaffra Consulting. He is the grandson of Freida Music and the late Bill Music and the late William and Oma Scott.

The bride-elect is a 2003

graduate of Taylorville High School. She received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Illinois Springfield in 2006 and a Master of Science from the University of Southern Illinois in 2008. She will complete her Ph.D. at Tennessee Tech University this fall. She works as a board certified behavior analyst for children with autism and is an adjunct faculty member for NSCC. She is the granddaughter of Janet White and the late Melvin White and Donna Waterman and the late Keith Waterman of Taylorville, Ill.

The couple will be married Oct. 13 in Nashville, Tenn.

Jason Crabb Concert Scheduled

The Mid-West Kentucky Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor Jason Crabb in concert to raise money for disaster relief in its seven-county area.

Crabb, voted Christian artist of the year and a three-

time Dove award winner, will perform at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at Todd County Central, 806 S. Main, Elkton. VIP tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. General admission is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

KET's Jubilee To Feature The Greencards Aug. 14

The Americana band The Greencards performs on the next edition of "Jubilee," recorded live at the third-annual International Newgrass Festival in Bowling Green.

The program premieres Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. on KET.

The four-person band The Greencards formed in 2003 in Austin, Texas, and is currently based in Nashville. The group, which has toured with Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson, has

earned ovations from newgrass music devotees at Merle Fest and rock loyalists at Lollapalooza.

"How are you feeling, Kentucky?" yells lead vocalist Carol Young, as the band launches into a lively instrumental piece that makes the crowd roar.

In both 2008 (for the album Viridian) and 2010 (for Fascination), The Greencards received Grammy-award nominations in the "Best Country Instrumental" category.

The band was founded by Eamon McLoughlin and Australians Kym Warner and Young. In the beginning, the musicians performed in local Austin venues and soon found increasing acclaim.

"Originally, there wasn't a plan to really put a band together," says Warner in a Jubilee interview. "We wanted to come to America. We loved the scene here, and we knew that the music we really loved, which was primarily acoustic music, whether you want to call it newgrass music, or Americana or folk, whatever, is hard to find in Australia."

Newgrass-genre founder Sam Bush, playing slide mandolin, joins the band on stage for its performance of "Make It Out West" from The Greencards' latest release The Brick Album.

In this program, The Greencards also performs, among others: "Fascination," "What You Are" and "You Pulled Me Out."

Members of The Greencards include: Tyler Andal on fiddle; Carl Miner on acoustic guitar; Warner on mandolin, bouzouki and vocals; and Young on lead vocals and bass.



DAN DILLINGHAM AND KATHERINE KRUTZA
Announce approaching marriage

Katherine Krutza To Wed Dan Dillingham In Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Krutza of Bowling Green announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Lee Krutza to Dan Edward Dillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dillingham of Dawson Springs.

The bride-elect currently lives in Bowling Green and is employed as a registered nurse at Greenview Regional Hospital in Bowling Green. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James P. Krutza of Carthage, Texas, and Mrs. Bonnie Smith of Mountain Home, Ark.

The prospective groom is a resident of Dawson Springs and is a high school teacher in the Dawson Springs Independent School District. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Monroe, all of Dawson Springs.

An October wedding is being planned.

Homecoming Scheduled For Land Between The Rivers

Former residents of the area now known as Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will gather Sunday, Aug. 12, at Fenton Special Events Area for their annual Homecoming.

The 41st Annual Between the Rivers Homecoming celebrates former residents of the Trigg County portion of LBL. Fenton Special Events Area is located east of the Eggner's Ferry Bridge on US68/KY80.

The yearly reunion at LBL is a chance for former Between the Rivers residents to visit and share stories. All former residents, relatives, and friends are invited. Those attending

should bring food, beverages, lawn chairs and any other picnic or recreation items they wish. Restrooms, picnic tables, grills, and drinking water are provided.

Between the Rivers Homecomings are also planned for Stewart County, Tenn., at the Bison Range Picnic Area Sept. 2, and Lyon County, Sept. 15, at the Star Camp Picnic Area.

More information will be available for these events at a later date. For more information on the Trigg County Between the Rivers Homecoming, contact Mr. Wendell Wallace at 270-522-6721.

Week's Program Schedule Posted For Pennyrile Park

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will hold the following programs this week.

A tree stroll will begin at 10:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at the camp store. Park naturalist Becky Clark will lead participants on the walk and teach the basics of dendrology, the study of trees. The walk will last approximately one hour.

Also today, a photography expert will lead a photo walk around the lodge, giving participants useful advice to make their vacation photos look as good as possible. This free program is for ages 10 and up and last approximately one hour.

At 9 a.m. Friday, a trail hike adventure will begin in the lodge lobby. The naturalist will guide the group on the Indian Bluff, Clifty Creek and Cane trails and a section of the Lake Trail. The hike will be approximately three miles, so participants should wear sturdy shoes. Bug repellent and sunscreen are also recommended. The hike may be too strenuous for children under the age of six.

An "evening with our bats" will take place at 7 p.m. Friday at the church shelter. The darkening sky provides a background to observe the parks' bats. These often misunderstood mammals are a major predator of night-flying insects.

Compassionate Friends To Meet

The Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian County Baptist Association Building, 905 North Drive, Hopkinsville.

This is a nonprofit self-help organization for those who have lost a child, grandchild or sibling.

For information, phone Mary Foster at 886-5163 ext. 180.

Former Resident Graduates With Honors In Oklahoma

Makayla Durall of Madill, Okla., formerly of Dawson Springs, is a 2012 graduate of Madill High School.

She is the daughter of Amanda Durall and Paul Raborn of Madill, Okla., and the granddaughter of Jack and Brenda Thomas of Dawson Springs. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Oma Scott.

Durall graduated in the top of her class with a 4.0 grade point average. She will attend Oklahoma Baptist University in the fall.



MAKAYLA DURALL



STEVE JONES
Receives plaque upon retirement

Retirement Party Is Held In Honor Of Steve Jones

Steve Jones retired July 30 after more than 44 years with Pennyroyal Trace Industries in Princeton. He was honored with a retirement party at the workshop where he received a plaque and congratulations from his co-workers and the staff of the workshop.

Jones was one of the first of the 24 residents of Bright Life Farms, a Christian group home for special men and women located outside Princeton. The first of the three homes at Bright Life, the Harralson House, was opened in 2002. Jones lives in

his home with seven other men with 24-7 care.

During his years with Pennyroyal Trace Industries, he missed very few days of work. He continues to work hard, helping to keep Bright Life's home and grounds neat and clean.

Jones is the son of the late Clifton E. and Mary Katherine Jones of White School House Road. He has two brothers, Danny Jones of Dawson Springs and Mike Jones of Eddyville, and a sister, Debbie Hopper of Crofton.

Haile Reunion Set For Aug. 19

The descendants of James B. and Rebecca Creecy Haile will gather for a noon potluck Aug. 19. The gathering will be held

at the Dawson Springs Community Center. All Haile family members are encouraged to attend."



GRACIE CARTER celebrated her sceond birthday July 23 at Landmark Church with her parents Steve and Reba Carter, her sister Jamie Allard and more than 20 friends and family.

NAMI Will Meet

NAMI, a support group for family and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Western State Hospital's training center.

For information, phone Marcia Bell at 719-0648.



RESIDENTS, staff and guests at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center taking part in an Olympic Opening Ceremony Monday, Aug. 6, are (above, left to right) Charlie Beshears, Vern Hulsey, Sadie Carol, Sue Ann Beshears, Rena Beshear, Marian Baucum, Teri Poe and Otis Gates; (right) Charlie Beshears hands a basket containing a dove to Helen Tapp which she will release as a part of the ceremony.

